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## Forum provides health fee explanation

By Ben Koehn  
Chief Reporter

A panel of Northwest employees answered student's questions about the University health fee in an open forum Wednesday.

Representatives from the University Health Center and Student Affairs offices attempted to clarify confusion concerning the \$70 per trimester fee that was passed by the Board of Regents this summer leaving many students feeling as though they were never given a chance to voice their opinion.

"We may be deserving of some criticism for rolling this out so soon," said Vice President of Student Affairs

Kent Porterfield.

The panel said the fee was necessary due to the rising costs of providing adequate service to the students and that while individually, students may not directly benefit from this fee, university-wide everybody will benefit.

"I can understand the argument someone would make saying 'I don't receive a direct benefit,'" Porterfield said. "But I would be hard-pressed to find someone who could say that they didn't indirectly benefit from this."

According to the panel, the health fee goes towards preventing communicable diseases and providing educational resources to inform

students about sexual health, mental health and dietary health. The health center wishes to increase students' ability to prevent the spread of diseases rather than just treating the disease when it occurs.

Liz Wood, director of the counseling center, said that when the health fee was first conceived, it was the best option at the time for providing these health care resources to students. The board was concerned that making people pay with insurance or their own money could create an unfortunate situation in which those who couldn't afford to go to the health center would be less

see FORUM on A7

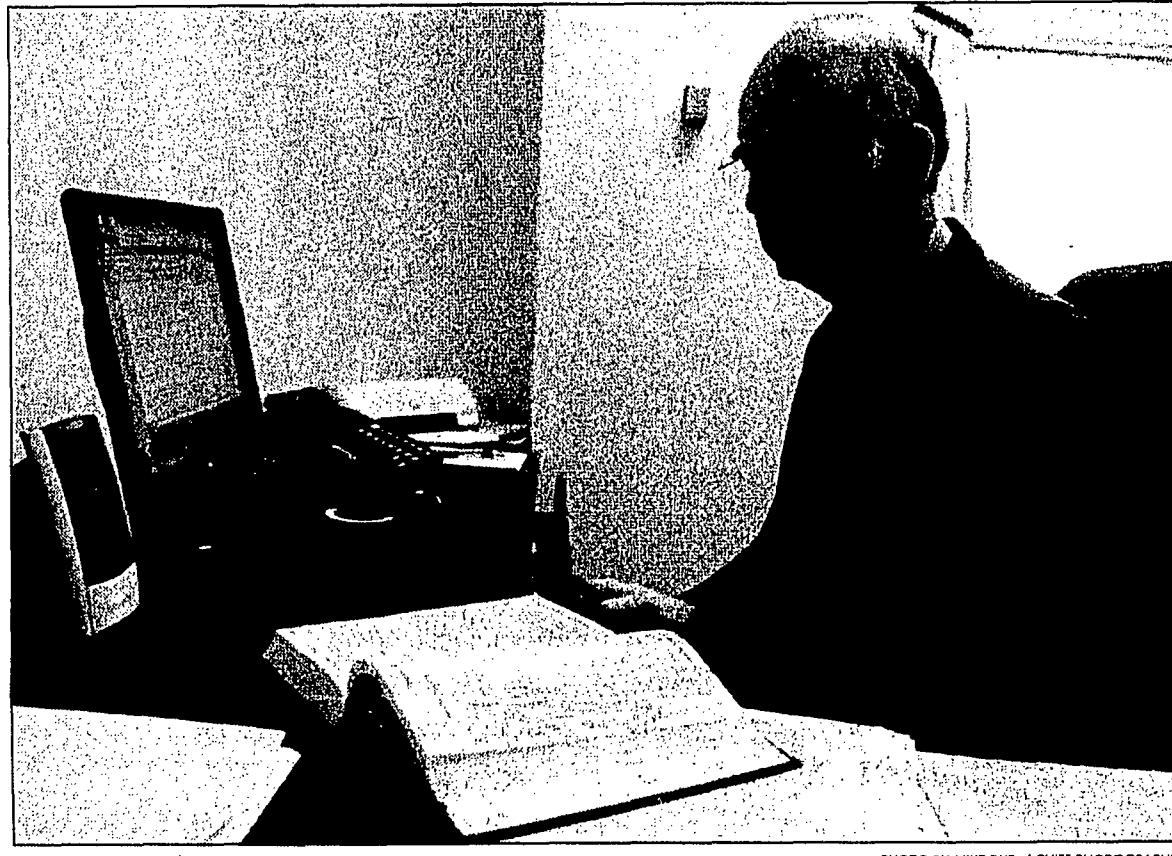


PHOTO BY TESSA STEWART / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**RECENTLY APPOINTED** University counsel Joseph Cornelison works in the president's office as he gets in the rhythm of his workflow during the third week on the job.

## HOME ONCE MORE

Once a Maryville High School graduate, Joseph Cornelison returns to serve as Northwest's general counsel

By Dennis Sharkey  
Chief Reporter

When Joseph Cornelison moved back to Maryville last February after being away for 40 years he didn't expect to find himself as the new general counsel for Northwest.

After a distinguished career as a lawyer for the U.S. Army and receiving a Presidential appointment, Cornelison returned to where he grew up to take care of his parents, whose health was deteriorating.

Cornelison said he wasn't looking for work when he moved here, but it has come as a pleasant surprise.

"It makes getting the job at the University that much more special," Cornelison said. "Because it was not on the horizon."

After moving to town he said he had heard the University was interested in hiring an in house lawyer.

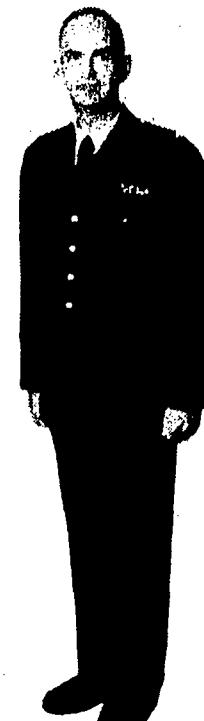
Then becoming aware of the position possibility he decided to apply to see what would happen.

Northwest President Dean Hubbard said he had been discussing the possibility of hiring a lawyer.

Once Cornelison expressed an interest, Hubbard said it was easy to convince the Board of Regents to make the decision.

"When Mr. Cornelison moved back to Maryville the advantages of using him became apparent to everyone," Hubbard said. "It was not a hard sell."

see HOME on A7



## Gas prices plummet, provides consumer relief

By Kimberly Brand  
Chief Reporter

You bought a bottle of octane booster, avoided idling the engine, maybe even greased up the old bicycle.

You watched unleaded gas prices plummet nearly one dollar per gallon over the past weeks, and now perhaps wonder: Why? How? And, will it ever be back to "normal?"

Hurricane Katrina disabled about 12 percent of America's refin-

ing capacity, and subsequent storms worsened the situation. While demand remains strong, prices depend on how long it takes to fully restore American refinery production. As refineries reopen, pressure for supply decreases and prices fall.

Additionally, importing oil from the Middle East offers more availability. This gives some relief as someone parks their SUV at a gas pump—as of Wednesday afternoon in Maryville, regular unleaded gasoline cost \$2.089 per gallon and unleaded with

10 percent ethanol cost \$2.059.

Jason Cracraft, Maryville O'Reilly Auto Parts specialist, said store sales of products touted to improve gas mileage soared after Katrina's kick to gas prices. He said at least 10 different brands of products, from additives to cleaners to filters, can be found on O'Reilly's shelves.

A stop at a local parts store can help the average driver stretch their gas budget, but the price affects the state at a much greater proportion. According to Elaine Justice, Mis-

souri Department of Transportation Media Relations Specialist, MODOT purchases 8.8 million gallons of fuel yearly to power its fleet of 6,200 vehicles. The State Highway Patrol reimburses MODOT for 1.2 million gallons used in their patrol cars.

Justice said a one-cent increase in gas costs MODOT \$10,000, so a \$1 increase equals an additional \$10 million expended.

"The illusion MODOT's making more money is false," Justice said. "A lot of people think we're

making more when prices go up, but we actually get a flat 17-cent tax per gallon."

Additionally, recent passing of the "Safer, Smoother, Sooner Roads Program" could prove an expensive improvement implementation. In the 2006 fiscal year the state will spend an additional \$80 million on asphalt—which, as a petroleum product, saw a 30 percent increase in cost per ton—since the increased

see GAS on A7



GERALD WILMES, physician at the University Health Center, addresses a town hall meeting Wednesday afternoon to discuss concerns over the \$70 per trimester health fee.

## Drinking water exceeds levels

By Cole Young  
Editor in Chief

Maryville residents received a letter in their mailboxes Monday informing them of high amounts of total Trihalomethanes during a recent test of city drinking water.

The report stated during the testing period of April-June, 93 parts per billion of TTHM were—which the Environmental Protection Agency confirmed.

Water Treatment Superintendent Barry Collins said the overall quality of Maryville's water has improved since the test.

From July to September, the parts per billion have dropped to 83, just three over the national standard.

In the final quarter, the superintendent said he expects the numbers to be back within the approved range.

In the last five years, the EPA has lowered the maximum contaminant level from 100 parts per billion to the current level of 80.

Collins said the city is continuing to make efforts to lower the amount of TTHM's, but now that the number is at a more manageable level, lowering it the last few steps can prove most difficult.

TTHM's are created when chlorine mixes with organic compounds

in the system. Generally, these amounts are higher in the spring when there is considerable rainfall and water running over the ground to get to the water source.

He did say, however, using chlorine during the process is still the most feasible option.

"There are positives and negatives to using chlorine," Collins said. "The positives are it removes things such as polio and typhoid from the water. The only negative is that it increases the amount of THM's that are present."

Locally, Collins said he has fielded only a few phone calls from concerned citizens and after explaining the problem, they understood better.

Senior Environmental Engineer Ralph Flourney said the abundance of TTHM's could create a long-term problem, but that would be 30 to 40 years down the road.

"We try to set the levels low enough that the risk of cancer or anything else are at least 1 in 100,000 if not 1 in a million," Flourney said.

Collins and Flourney both agree the immediate risk to Maryville citizens is low.

"We counsel people to not look at this as a short-term problem, not a long-term risk," Flourney said. "Most cities that are below 100 get it down."

## Ownership up for grabs at local bar

By Dennis Sharkey  
Chief Reporter

One of Maryville's favorite watering holes could have its doors back open soon.

The Maryville Pub, which has been closed since this summer, is now on the market.

The Pub and another popular bar, Lucky's, have both been closed, since they did not obtain licenses to operate on the state, county and city level. Maryville Public Safety

Director Keith Wood said all three are needed to legally operate in Maryville.

The Pub is up for sale through Shirley's Realty. Sales representative

Larry Apple said the initial asking price for the bar is \$220,000. The asking price includes the building and everything inside of the building for operating the bar.

Apple said as of now there have been a few phone calls but has not shown the property to anyone.

## CAMPUSBRIEFS

### Nashville star to perform

Northwest's free concert series, Wednesday's Live, brings Nashville songwriter, Heidi Schwartz, to campus.

She received a vocal music scholarship from Wright State University in Ohio before traveling to Nashville.

Schwartz's style of music emanates a pop sound accompanied by powerful singing and guitar playing. Several samples of her songs can be found on her web site, [www.heidischwartz.com](http://www.heidischwartz.com). The release of her new CD is pending.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the "Living Room" of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

### Etter featured in digital show

Northwest's Visiting Artists Series continues with digital illustrator Ryan Etter.

Etter works with classical artistry before moving the images to the computer to enhance and create the final illustration.

Most of Etter's work is commercial and aimed at computer and business markets.

The exhibit is currently on display at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Gallery, until Nov. 18.

### Ensemble, flute Choir to perform

The Northwest Missouri State University Madraliers vocal ensemble will perform a joint concert with the University Flute Choir early next week.

The two groups will be performing both together and separately.

The Madraliers will be under the direction of Brian Lanier, Madralier director and assistant professor of music. Assistant Professor of Music Rebecca Dunnell will direct the Flute Choir.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Nov. 8, in the Charles Johnson Theatre located inside the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, and is a free event.

## Annual dinner planned for ISA

Event expects large crowd for traditional meal

By Bernadette Richardson  
Staff Writer

The Indian Student Assoc. will put on its annual banquet this year on Saturday Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Tickets cost \$9 for students and faculty members and can be purchased at the student services office or from any member of the Indian Student Association. The banquet is open to everyone but especially those interested in the Indian culture.

The dinner lasts approximately two hours and will feature a variety of events including live dancing, cultural presentations and prizes and games.

Authentic Indian food will be catered from Kansas City. Members of the association will be dressed up in costumes native to their heritage.

Utsav, roughly translated, means "the festival", which is this year's banquet

theme.

The banquet is patterned off Divali, the Festival of Lights, which is celebrated by Indians all over the world on Nov. 1.

"The festival of lights is a time of celebration," said president of the association Akshay Kameth. "Most Indians celebrate it—we just want to re-create it for everyone here on campus."

The ballroom is generally packed for this event. Approximately 400 people are expected to attend this year.

"I think it will be an event to remember," member Praveena Kandasami said. "For the first time we have a diverse Indian population. We've never had so many people from different areas."

The Indian Student Association which is home to over forty members now, has steadily grown as more Indian students have started attending the University. Members do not have to be Indian though.

The association is open to anyone willing to learn a little about others' culture and share some of their own.

### DANCE DANCE DANCE



PHOTO BY COLE YOUNG / EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

**NEARLY 100** Northwest students spent their Halloween partying inside the Union Ballroom Monday night. The students enjoyed refreshments as well as a dance party in the event sponsored by the Student Activities Council.

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Bryce Arnold  
Second Year Student

## EVERYBODY LISTEN UP



PHOTO BY TREVOR MORAN / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**STUDENTS GATHERED** outside Horace Mann Wednesday afternoon for a hearing checkup. The program was hosted by the local Lions Club.

## Grad travels world

By Jared Hoffman  
Staff Writer

For most college students, graduation means landing on the road to a career, a marriage and perhaps a family. But for 2004 Northwest graduate Sam Westbrook, the only path worth treading was one that would lead him around the world.

Though Westbrook has considered Maryville his home since 1990, he was already an extensive traveler by the time he arrived here. Born originally in Ludwigsburg, Germany, Westbrook said while growing up his parents were involved with the Salvation Army, which required the family to travel often.

He said his family never spent more than three years in the same place.

"I've lived in so many places, it's kind of hard to say exactly where I'm from," Westbrook said in a recent email interview. "But, I guess I was instilled with a traveling bone at a young age."

Once he was old enough to travel on his own, Westbrook saved some money and decided to see the country. After driving through 48 states, he landed a job at an airline, which he called his "ticket to the world."

"All I had to do was walk up to the gate, show my I.D. card, and if there was room I could go anywhere in the world I wanted," Westbrook said. "I took six months and traveled the globe. I wanted to go because of curiosity. I always wondered what else is out there, and what people were like in other parts of the world."

By the time Westbrook graduated from Northwest, he had visited all 50 states and Guam, Paris, Mexico, Canada, Alaska and Jamaica. He said he once even flew to Philadelphia just to see what a true Philly cheese steak sandwich

was like.

Paul Thompson, owner of The Palms and Westbrook's long-time friend, has heard many stories from Westbrook's travels. Thompson recalls a particular story in which Westbrook had an encounter with some foreign wildlife.

Thompson said Westbrook was walking with a guide through a mountain in Thailand when he suddenly came face-to-face with a boa constrictor slithering down a tree.

"He was on the way back down the mountain and a big boa came down at him out of a tree," Thompson said. "He just stood there and frozen and started to slowly back away, and when he turned to the guide to ask what to do, the guide was already running half way down the mountain."

Westbrook is currently spending time traveling through Cambodia and Vietnam. He left Maryville nearly seven months ago to embark on his current journey. Because American dollars stretch quite a bit in such places, he said traveling for extended periods of time is fairly inexpensive.

Westbrook said while his travels have been an immense educational opportunity for him, he hopes he has given others a taste of American culture as well.

"I know it sounds cheesy, but I consider myself an 'ambassador' from the United States whenever I travel," Westbrook said. "I want to show people that Americans aren't that much different than they are."

Westbrook wanted to send these parting words to all would-be travelers.

"For anyone who has ever considered traveling do it. You will see things and meet people who you will never forget and make friends from all over the world. The first step is the hardest, after that you won't want to stop walking."

## Beer exec discusses success in career

By Ashley Bally  
University Editor

Northwest's series of Centennial Lectures continued last night with a presentation by alumnus Matthew Borgard.

The Department of Marketing and Management nominated Borgard as the next speaker based on his success working with Barton Beers.

"Borgard is successful in school, successful in life and gives back to the University," marketing instructor Doug Russell said.

Borgard's presentation, titled "Mixology 101-Tapping into your Future," reached out to students in a unique way. By learning through Borgard's college, life and work experiences students can model current activities to prepare for work after college.

The presentation stressed the importance of getting involved and learning basic skills from all areas and to remember that networking for the future is something students are doing everyday.

While in school Borgard participated in more activities than most students have in a lifetime. He was a member of the Bearcat football team, a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, a head resident assistant, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, intramurals and others.

Along with getting involved and meeting people Borgard insisted students should not forget to have fun.

"Have fun while you're in school," he said. "I remember while I was studying for a test I would wish I was working full time and not studying. Then after the test, I would skip the next couple days of classes and think, I love being in college."

While attending Northwest, Borgard earned his undergraduate and MBA degrees. One month after completing his MBA Borgard landed a position at Coors Brewing Co., traveling and doing marketing research.

"I have been in the beer business ever since I got out of school," he said. "Talk about a dream job."

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# Still scootin' along at 100 years young

By Jessica Swartz  
Staff Writer

What do you get when you mix four wheels, one nun and 100 years of independence and a strong work ethic?

You get Sister Julian Bresson...and her motor scooter.

The centenarian of the Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, despite being nearly 101 years old, is a daily sight on the road in front of the convent as she commutes to work on her motor scooter.

For two hours each day, five days a week, Bresson files cards, catalogs books and repairs book covers.

From Our Lady of Richenbach Retirement Home, the convent is just a short distance away. Until a few months ago, she lived in the convent.

According to Bresson, she was on duty most days. Now that she lives in the retirement home, she has more time to pursue a less scheduled form of life.

"If you want to rest, you can rest," Bresson said. "If you want to sleep in late, you can sleep in late. It's nice to take a nice rest after lunch."

But for Bresson, working and helping others is as much a part of her life as the pendant she wears symbolizing the blessed sacraments.

"She still does excellent work; cataloguing books and filing cards," librarian Sister Cecilia Rose said. "She's someone who can stay at a job until it's done. You give her a job

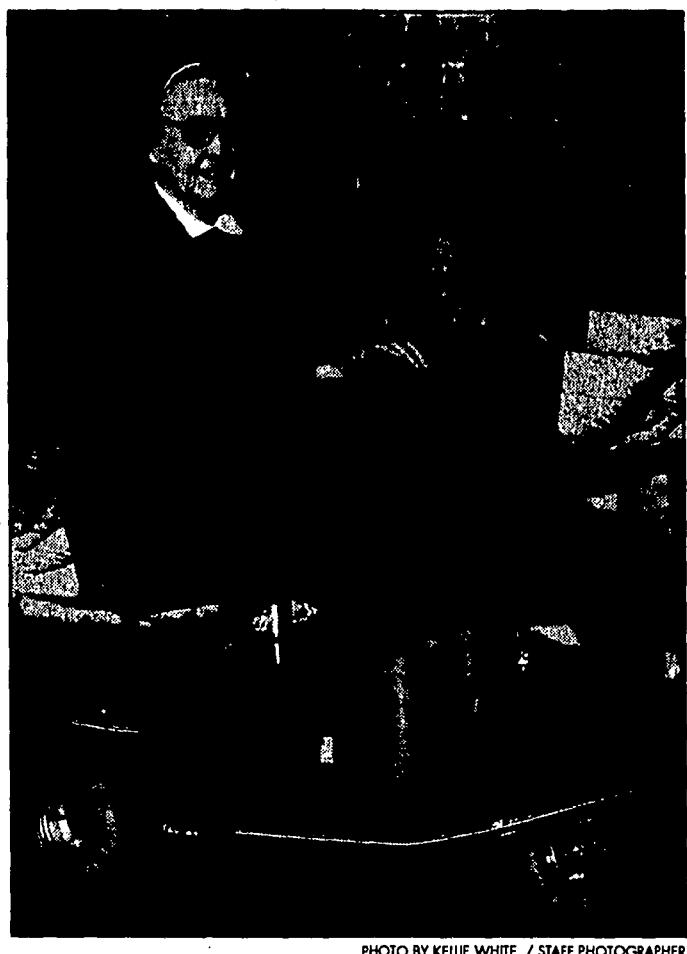


PHOTO BY KELLY WHITE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**SISTER JULIANA BRESSON**, 101, makes her rounds daily on her scooter. Other daily activities include making Rosary Beads and prayer times.

and she'll work at it the best she can."

Bresson worked as librarian for 30 years before turning over the position to Rose. Bresson is now assistant librarian.

Bresson credits her longevity to regular exercise.

"For about 17 years, I walked a mile and a half every day outdoors, down the road, until I had to have my knee

surgery," Bresson said. "I went out when it was 10 degrees above zero. I think outdoor exercise is very beneficial."

As her birthday, Dec. 9, approaches, Bresson shows no sign of slowing down.

"Most people don't think that I'm as old as I am, because I do get around quite well," Bresson said. "They can hardly believe that I'm 100 years old."

## Hubbard honored with MCB award

By Tracie Giacetti  
Staff Writer

On Monday, Oct. 24, Northwest's First Lady Aleta Hubbard received the Missouri Community Betterment Leadership award during the organization's 42<sup>nd</sup> annual banquet in Columbia, Mo.

The president's wife was recognized for her leadership in community efforts with Maryville—including her involvement with the Campaign for Community Renewal.

"I feel very honored, surprised and somewhat embarrassed to have received this," Hubbard said.

"There are so many people that work hard in the community and it's embarrassing to receive this when they too deserve it, but I am very thankful at the same time."

Jack Briggs, president of Missouri Community Betterment, praised Hubbard for her work, along with countless individuals who work to better communities across the state.

"While the awards are nice, the real winners are the folks in the communities that do volunteer work to improve



Aleta Hubbard  
Award Recipient

their towns," Briggs said. "The excellent quality of life that is found in most Missouri communities is a direct reflection on the numerous volunteers who give their valuable time and effort to better their communities."

Over the years, Hubbard has been involved in various organizations throughout the area including the Nodaway County Arts Council, Chamber of Commerce and the St. Francis Hospital Foundation Board.

She has also helped raise the most money for United Way in the history of Maryville.

Hubbard does all of her charity work on a volunteer basis.

She's received offers to compensate her for her work but has refused to accept.

She loves being the president's wife and being involved around the community.

"I couldn't see my husband and I doing anything else," Hubbard said.

The Missouri Betterment Award is a non-profit organization for volunteering. They hold an annual banquet to recognize great community efforts across Missouri.

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## State treasurer visits region

By Dominick Hadley  
Community Editor

Addressing a crowd of entrepreneurs and concerned residents last Thursday, Missouri Treasurer Sarah Steelman unveiled a program set to invest \$720 million in business industries across the state.

The B.I.G. Missouri (Believe, Invest, Grow) Linked Deposit program is designed to provide low-interest loans to individuals within the following six industries: farming operations, agribusiness, livestock operations, small business, enterprise programs and drought relief.

As stipulated in the program's guidelines, eligible participants must be approved for a bank loan before applying to the program.

The borrower requests a lower interest rate through the B.I.G. Missouri program.

If approved the treasurer deposits funds in the participating bank.

"The program is called Believe, Invest, Grow in Missouri because believing in Missouri is what it's all about," Steelman said. "We believe in how you want to make your community better and we're going to invest in you."

Although the program is tailored toward entrepreneurial growth, Steel-

man said creating jobs in the state of Missouri is another main objective.

In addition to the six industries, the program also includes a separate category specifically targeting job creation across the state of Missouri.

"The key to this program is to see how many jobs, how much revenue is created," Steelman said. "That's what it's all about. Creating wealth in the community. Our goal is to keep our money in Missouri and making it work for Missourians."

Lee Langerock, executive director of the Nodaway County Economic Development Inc., believes the program is a much-needed addition to resources existing to promote economic development throughout the region.

"It's always a challenge to find reduced interest funding and this (program) is one tool in the arsenal to create jobs and encourage economic development," Langerock said.

Overall, Steelman hopes the program will spark growth throughout the state, and provide support systems for rural communities such as northwest Missouri.

"In rural Missouri you have towns that need to survive," she said. "So we want to make sure we invest in agribusiness."

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Farm city banquet slated for Nov. 14

Farm City banquet slated for Nov. 14

The annual Nodaway County Farm City Banquet will convene 6:30 p.m., Nov. 14, at the Younger Auction Gallery.

Rex Ricketts, coordinator of the University Extension's Commercial Agriculture program, will speak.

The evening includes an awards presentation recognizing outstanding farm women, youth, advocates and outstanding conservationists.

Tickets are \$12.50.

### Aquila seeking to increase prices

Aquila filed a request with the Missouri Public Service Commission to increase its purchase gas adjustment charge for customers in the St. Joseph region.

If approved, rates will increase by 21 cents.

Aquila recently asked for the same type of rate raise in Nebraska, but the state voted to limit the raise to 47 cents per bill.

### Great Northwest Missouri Day set

Communities and counties of northwest Missouri have begun planning the Great Northwest Missouri Day at the Capitol.

The event, in its fifth year, is a regional legislative effort to present issues and raise awareness of northwest Missouri to legislators in Jefferson City.

## Property owners, city visit about sewage problems

By Jared Hoffman  
Staff Writer

Progress in repairing the sewage lines around Park Avenue has come to a temporary halt.

According to Public Works Director Greg Decker, plans to install an underground "bypass" for sewage lines around the Dollar General building will be put on hold until an agreement can be made with property owners.

Reportedly, for several years the sewage lines in the Park Avenue area have periodically backed up, leaving unpleasant surprises in resident's bathrooms and basements.

It was determined through testing that the cause of the problem was old pipe lines, which could no longer handle vast amounts of rainwater.

Decker said the plan for repairing the problem included building a bypass

system to avoid the old sewage lines, allowing rainwater to flow around the area. In order to do that, Decker said, it is necessary to dig up a portion of Dollar General's parking lot.

"We have to reach an agreement with the property owner before we can do any construction on private property," Decker said. "We're currently in the middle of negotiations right now."

Decker said a bid has been made with contractors to build the bypass, and construction will commence as soon as an easement is attained.

"We're working through the details with the property owners right now," Decker said. "We're trying to answer any questions or concerns they might have."

Acting City Manager Matt Unrein said one temporary solution might be to install a rubber lining in the existing sewage pipes.



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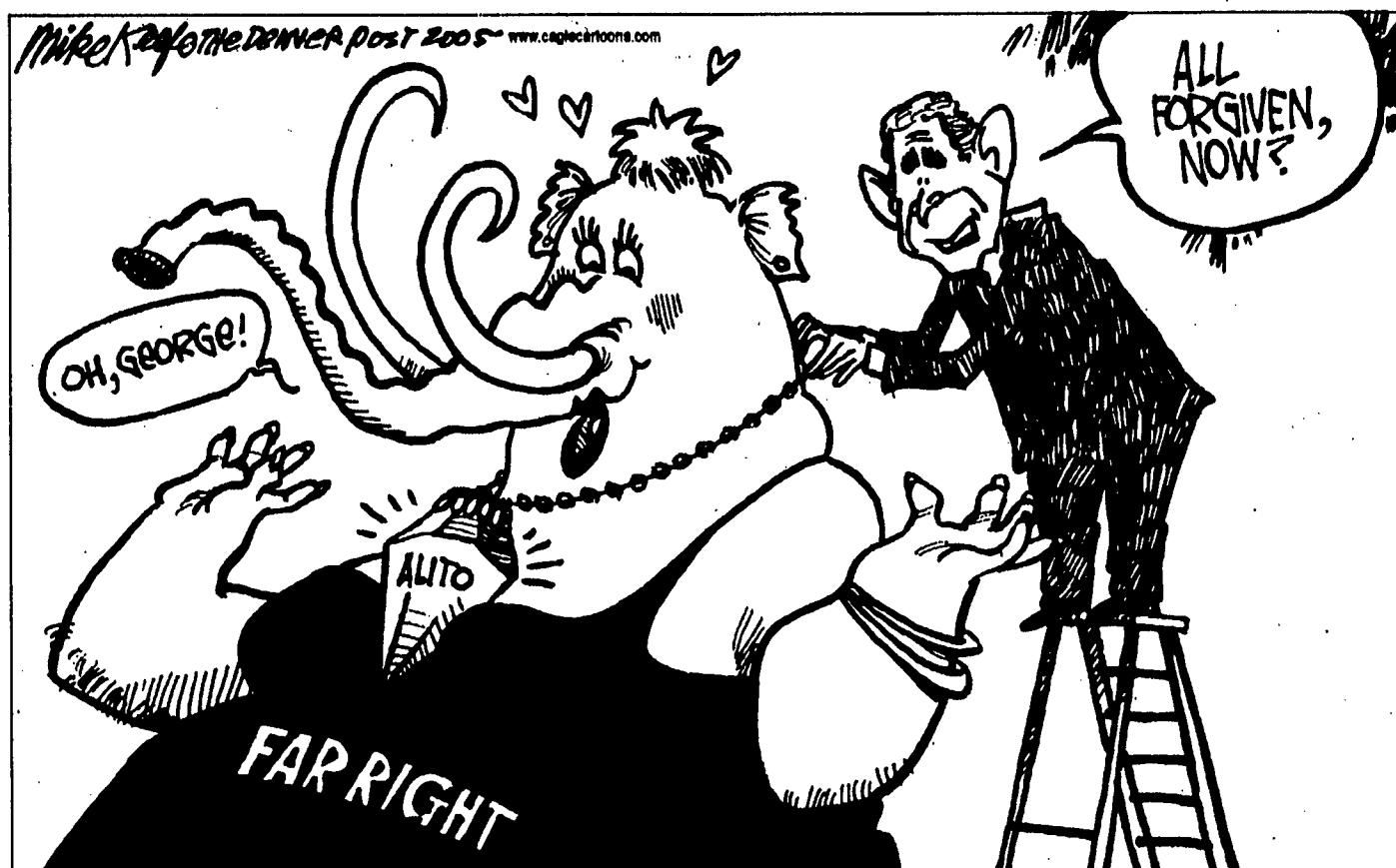
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## OURVIEW

## Recent gifts illustrate desire for Maryville improvement

Nearly a year after its initial launch, the Campaign for Community Renewal received serious doses of support from individuals and organizations throughout the community.

Over the past couple of weeks, the campaign received two major donations—\$10,000 from local dentists Stan and Debbie Snyder and \$30,000 from Nodaway Valley Bank.

The donations were funneled through Missouri's Neighborhood Assistance Program, which issues 50 to 70 percent tax credits to eligible taxpayers/organizations contributing to projects within their communities.

Those donations represent only a small portion of the \$1.2 million secured through grants and private fund raising efforts; however, they speak volumes to the progressive and supportive spirit inhabited inside our small community—and throughout the entire state.

According to the National Park Service, Missouri ranked No. 1 among the states using federal tax incentives for economic growth and historic preservation. The state boasts 92 certified projects totaling \$357 million in private investment.

Maryville's campaign is only a dot on the state's economic landscape, but

it personifies the amount of commitment our residents possess for the city and state's economic well being.

Sustaining economic growth in the public and private sector is key to any community's survival. Organizations including the Missouri Department of Economic Development and Department of Housing and Urban Development exist for that sole purpose.

These organizations create initiatives such as the Neighborhood Assistance Program to sustain economic viability for cities across the nation.

Such organizations play a key role in sustaining economic growth, but they would mean nothing without dedicated citizens and groups like Maryville's Campaign For Community Renewal to craft and execute beneficial projects.

Members of the campaign, along with the individuals and businesses contributing to this worthwhile effort, have definitely stepped up to the plate. It's one thing to sit idly by watching a community sink into a chasm of neglect and abandonment and another thing to take positive steps toward improvement.

The campaign has taken a proactive stance in improving the city's economic conditions, and they should be commended.

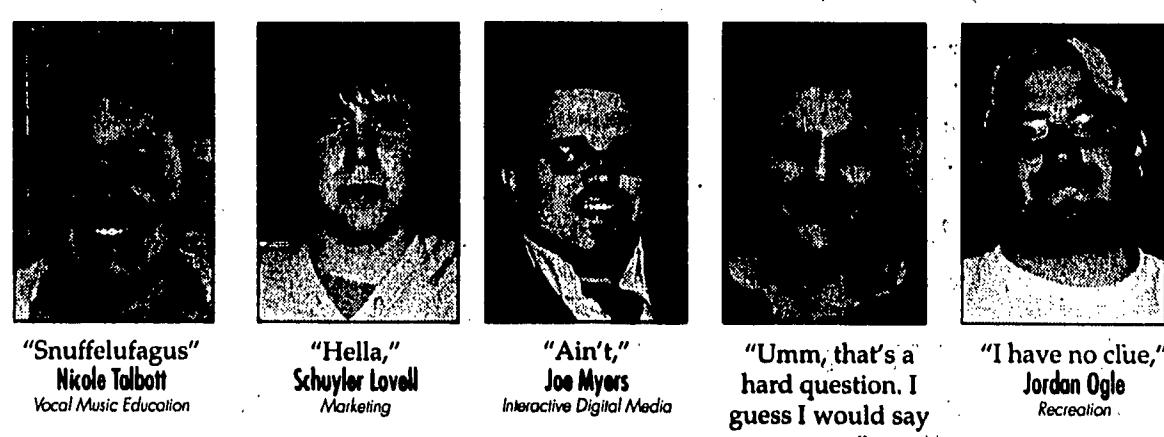
## CORRECTIONS

In last week's edition, The Northwest Missourian inadvertently reported the Missouri School for the Blind was located in Jefferson City, Mo. The school is actually located in St. Louis. The Northwest Missourian apologizes for the error.

In the Homecoming edition, The Northwest Missourian incorrectly identified members of Sigma Phi Epsilon in a cutline regarding the variety show. The Northwest Missourian apologizes for the error.

## CAMPUSTALK

### If you could add one word to the dictionary, what would it be?



## NW MISSOURIAN

Student Publications  
800 University Drive, Wells Hall  
Maryville, MO 64468

Newsroom: 660-562-1224  
Advertising: 660-562-1635  
Circulation: 660-562-1528  
Missourian Online: 660-562-1224  
Fax: 660-562-1521  
[www.nwmissourinews.com](http://www.nwmissourinews.com)

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<b>PUBLICSAFETY</b>	
<b>Incidents</b>	
<b>10/25</b>	
<b>9:57 p.m.</b>	
<b>Ashley N. Aley, 18, Maryville,</b>	
<b>failure to appear, 400 block</b>	
<b>North Market.</b>	
<b>10/26</b>	
<b>Melissa A. Peter, 29, Maryville,</b>	
<b>affray; 1100 block East Fifth.</b>	
<b>Sharon K. Hilbert, 30,</b>	
<b>Maryville, affray, 1100 block</b>	
<b>East Fifth.</b>	
<b>12:58 p.m.</b>	
<b>property damage to vehicle,</b>	
<b>600 block Davis.</b>	
<b>10/27</b>	
<b>9:43 a.m.</b>	
<b>Property damage to vehicle,</b>	
<b>700 block College Avenue.</b>	
<b>7:53 p.m.</b>	
<b>Larceny/stealing of cash, 1100</b>	
<b>block East Halsey.</b>	
<b>11:09 p.m.</b>	
<b>Julie B. Alley, 19, Maryville,</b>	
<b>MIP, 700 block East Seventh.</b>	
<b>11:38 p.m.</b>	
<b>Megan M. Gillard, 20,</b>	
<b>Maryville, MIP; 1500 block</b>	
<b>North Main.</b>	
<b>Derek E. Spire, 20, Maryville,</b>	
<b>MIP; 1500 block North Main.</b>	
<b>Kyle A. James, 17, MIP; 1500</b>	
<b>block North Main.</b>	
<b>Jennifer M. Ecker, 18, Elmo,</b>	
<b>Mo., MIP; 1500 block North</b>	
<b>Main.</b>	
<b>April J. Whitaker, 17, Burling-</b>	
<b>ton Junction, Mo., MIP; 1500</b>	
<b>block North Main.</b>	
<b>Travis A. Cronk, 19, Maryville,</b>	
<b>MIP; 1500 block North Main.</b>	
<b>Jacob L. Hayes, 20, Maryville,</b>	
<b>MIP; 1500 block North Main.</b>	
<b>Christopher J. Miller, 18,</b>	
<b>Maryville, MIP, 1500 block</b>	
<b>North Main.</b>	
<b>10/28</b>	
<b>12:52 a.m.</b>	
<b>Brian W. David, 20, Maryville,</b>	
<b>disorderly conduct, trespass-</b>	
<b>ing, resisting arrest; 500 block</b>	
<b>West Ninth.</b>	
<b>Anthony O. Ferry, 19,</b>	
<b>Maryville, disorderly conduct,</b>	
<b>trespassing, resisting arrest,</b>	
<b>500 block West Ninth.</b>	
<b>8:17 a.m.</b>	
<b>Property damage, ongoing</b>	
<b>investigation, 100 block West</b>	
<b>Fourth.</b>	
<b>9:23 a.m.</b>	
<b>Property damage to yard ornaments,</b>	
<b>700 block East Seventh.</b>	
<b>2:22 p.m.</b>	
<b>Larceny, grey/teal women's</b>	
<b>bicycle, 500 block West 11th.</b>	
<b>3:22 p.m.</b>	
<b>Assault, referred to juvenile</b>	
<b>officer, 800 block College</b>	
<b>Avenue.</b>	
<b>MUNICIPALCOURT</b>	
<b>10 / 25 / 05</b>	
<b>Speeding</b>	
<b>Bobby B. Horn, Maryville</b>	
<b>\$112.50</b>	
<b>William I. Ballinger, West-</b>	
<b>boro, Mo., \$72.50</b>	
<b>Driving</b>	
<b>While Suspended</b>	
<b>Danny L. Jackson, Maryville,</b>	
<b>\$522.50</b>	
<b>Driving without a valid</b>	
<b>operators license</b>	
<b>Garrett L. Crawford, Maryville,</b>	
<b>\$522.50</b>	
<b>Stop Sign Violation</b>	
<b>Garrett L. Crawford, Maryville,</b>	
<b>\$75</b>	
<b>Bobby B. Horn, Maryville,</b>	
<b>\$225</b>	
<b>Brooke N. Simons, Maryville,</b>	
<b>\$172.50</b>	
<b>Michelle L. Lauderback,</b>	
<b>Maryville, \$135</b>	
<b>Failure to show</b>	
<b>proof of insurance</b>	
<b>Michael W. Wilmes, Maryville</b>	
<b>\$197.50</b>	
<b>Failure to Yield</b>	
<b>Helen Titus, Clearmont, Mo.,</b>	
<b>\$97.50</b>	
<b>Defective Equipment</b>	
<b>Shawn M. Grady, Lathrop,</b>	
<b>Mo., \$258.50</b>	
<b>Michael S. Meltsbarger, St.</b>	

Oct. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces and joins six siblings, Floonee Keller, Mahogannee Keller, Sasha Devine Keller, Alexis Prindle-Keller, Kyara Keller and Tyler Sabater.

Her grandparents are Judy Holaday, Maryville, and Mattie Keller and Ben Clark, Baton Rouge, La.

#### **Kason Blaine Teale**

Adam and Anna Teale, Maryville, are the parents of Kason Blaine Teale, born Oct. 24, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and joins one sister, Kaia Ruth Teale.

His grandparents are Dallas and Connie Elder of Platte City, Mo., and John and Kris Teale of Maryville.

His great-grandparents are Shirley Simmons, St. Joseph, Mo., Hugh and Merna Teale, Danora, Iowa, and Norman and Ruth Ketelsen, Lindeh, Iowa.

#### **Kaylee Nicole Pedersen**

Heidi Price, Maryville, and Gerad Pedersen, Guilford, Mo., are the parents of Kaylee Nicole Pedersen, born Oct. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Her grandparents are Charles and Linda Bowers, Seneca, Iowa.

#### **Dakota Ryan Pritchett**

John and Kyisha Pritchett, Maryville, are the parents of Dakota Ryan Pritchett, born Oct. 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and joins a brother, Andrew Jordan Pritchett and a sister, Alexis Michelle Pritchett.

His grandparents are Nancy and Kevin Merrigan and Eugene and Loraine Pritchett, Maryville.

His great-grandparents are Jim and Rosalee Merrigan, Maryville, and Beatrice Woodyard, Iowa.

#### **Teagan Punzo Anderson**

Chuncey and Susan Anderson are the parents of Teagan Punzo Anderson, born Oct. 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 15 ounces.

Her grandparents are John and Barb Punzo, Basehor, Kan., and Chris and Belva Anderson, St. Joseph, Mo.

Her great-grandparents are Chris Laderoute, St. Joseph, and Elma Vreeland, Apache Junction, Ariz.

#### **Aleighna Marie Keller**

Jamie Holaday and Mark Keller are the parents of Aleighna Marie Keller, born

## **Stabbing follows fire at station**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. - A man stabbed to death in a fight after threatening an apartment manager with a knife was the same person who used gasoline to start a fire during the robbery of a convenience store a short time earlier, St. Joseph police said.

Police said Randall W. Goff, 49, died Monday after being stabbed in the fight with another man who intervened in the incident involving Goff and Robidoux Apartments manager John Pitluck.

Pitluck said Goff, who had a history of mental illness, came into his office Monday afternoon and asked for change, then grabbed him by the neck and threatened him with a pocket knife, demanding keys to a vacant apartment. Goff had been living in the complex for about a month.

Pitluck said he was able to break Goff's grip on him and pushed him into the hallway. Police said a 41-year-old man who heard Pitluck's calls for help confronted Goff, who was stabbed in the ensuing struggle. Goff collapsed and later died.

The 41-year-old man was released after questioning by police. Dwight Scroggins, the Buchanan County prosecuting attorney, said he will decide in seven to 10 days whether any charges will be filed against him.

Pitluck called the man a hero.

"He may or may not have saved my life, but he protected me," he said.

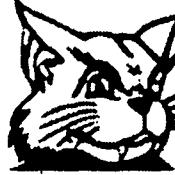
Linda Bode, an apartment resident who saw part of the fight, said the man acted in self-defense. She said she saw Goff holding a knife like he was going to plunge it into the heart of the other man.

Relatives said the violent behavior at the apartment complex and a short time before that at Wood's Mini-Mart, about eight blocks away, resulted from Goff not taking medication for his mental illness.

"He didn't know what he was doing," said his niece, Stephany Heckman. "When he was in the right state of mind he was very intelligent."

## **STAN SNYDER, D.M.D.**

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## **Stressed Out?**

Leadership Builders present:  
**Elaine Penn**

If you want some tips to deal with stress and wellness, come to the Leadership Builder program tonight, Thursday, Nov. 3rd at 7pm in the Union Boardroom. Elaine will give an entertaining program to discuss proper ways of dealing with stress and how to increase personal wellness.

# Military career plays big part in Cornelison's history

By Dennis Sharkey  
Chief Reporter

Joseph Cornelison has lived the big city life.

He has also tasted the lifestyle of other cultures, but nothing compares to the warmth he felt returning home.

Cornelison, now Northwest's general counsel, left Maryville 40 years ago and although many things have changed, the most important things have stayed the same.

"I've lived in several countries and major metropolitan areas, but there is something special about small-town America," Cornelison said. "There is a friendliness, a genuine sense of reality of what real priorities are, not a lot of artificialness you get living in a major metro area. So, I find that attractive."

After high school, the Vietnam War was in full swing and Cornelison did not have many options. He had done well in high school and some family friends suggested he

seek an appointment to West Point Military Academy.

"I knew I would have a military obligation anyway because the draft was in effect," Cornelison said. "I thought it was a great way to get an excellent education and fulfill my military obligation at the same time."

Cornelison received the appointment and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army and spent the next 15 months in combat in Vietnam.

After the war Cornelison and other veterans returned home to a hateful American public.

Cornelison said he believes disagreeing and debating issues is the American way, but taking the hatred out on war veterans was a tragedy.

"Unfortunately, a lot of anti-war sentiment was taken out against members of the U.S. military even though unlike today they were not volunteers, they were draftees," Cornelison said. "They were called to perform a duty and they went and

did it, but they came back and were rejected by American society."

Cornelison said he did not experience as much of the anti-sentiment as others because he stayed in the military for his career.

The real problem was those who tried to transition back into civilian life.

After his military obligation was over, he considered attending law school. The Army, under a new program to recruit lawyers into the service, sent Cornelison and 24 others to law school at Georgetown University.

Cornelison graduated law school in 1977 and spent the next 18 years serving in various capacities as a lawyer for the Army. His jobs landed him stops in Germany, Panama and finally the Pentagon before retiring 10 years ago.

One of the most interesting places Cornelison lived was Panama during the reign of General Manuel Noriega.

Cornelison left Panama in 1989;

six months before the invasion and ouster of Noriega.

"The relationship with Noriega was very confrontational," Cornelison said. "It presented an issue of not being able to wear your uniform outside the military base and there was a potential for harassment from the Panamanian defense forces. It was kind of a cat and mouse game."

After retirement Cornelison received a Presidential appointment from President Bill Clinton to head the Panama Canal Commission. His responsibility was to ensure a smooth transition of ownership of the canal from the United States to Panama.

Cornelison said it was a political appointment, but his military background and experience in Panama is what got him the appointment.

"It was a big challenge," Cornelison said. "The goal was to transfer the canal from the U.S. to a completely sovereign nation in a manner that did not disrupt the operation of the canal."

## HOME: Lawyer returns to town

continued from A1

Hubbard also said Cornelison's resume seems to be an exact fit with the direction the University is going. Hubbard believes with all of the developments surrounding the new "Center for Plant Biologic Excellence" there will be a lot of contract work to be done with Ventria and other companies that the University is currently pursuing.

"In addition to his legal expertise, he brings to campus inside experience at the Federal level," Hubbard said. "And experience in other countries that will make him a valuable resource on campus."

Cornelison said the University has been using outside counsel when legal problems or issues arise, which can also be

very expensive.

Cornelison said having an inside counsel changes the approach on legal matter.

"When you have outside counsel you generally react to problems," Cornelison said. "When you have inside counsel the philosophy changes to be being proactive and identifying potential legal problems, trying to anticipate in advance what legal problems could occur."

Hubbard agrees in the end having an in-house general counsel can have a trickle down effect in positive ways.

"I'm certainly hoping that we save significant dollars by having legal council on staff," Hubbard said. "Regardless, at the end of the day if we anticipate and prevent legal problems we will save time as well as money."

## Ozark man sues over odd phone book listing

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — An Ozarks man who provides motorcycle escorts for funeral processions has settled a lawsuit with a Kansas-based phone book company that published his business number under the heading "escort services."

That has led to some odd late-night phone calls for the resident of southern Missouri.

Larry Perkins, 57, started Ozark Motorcycle Escort about 2 1/2 years ago, basing the business out of his Highlandville home.

But in the current Names and Numbers directories for Springfield and Branson — published in December 2004 — Perkins' business

is misidentified as "Ozark Escort" and grouped with companion-for-hire services sometimes considered fronts for prostitution.

Perkins' Springfield attorney, Joseph Wantuck, sent a letter to Pittsburgh, Kan.-based K.W. Brock Directories Inc. — the parent company of Names and Numbers — in May lamenting his client's misfortune and offering to settle the matter for \$150,000.

Instead, the court-qualified attorney to mediate the legal dispute.

The parties reached a settlement a short time later, but the terms of the agreement are being kept confidential, according to Wantuck.

## FORUM: Fee explained

continued from A1

towards on-campus students" who are more likely to use the services than those off-campus.

One hope of the Health Center is to use the fee to increase awareness on campus of mental health issues such as depression and suicide.

"I would say we do have a mental health epidemic on this campus and on all campuses," said Jerry Wilmes, director of the health center.

Wilmes and Wood would both like to see an increase in awareness of the counseling center among students.

The Board of Regents has asked for a review of the fee and its effects for the end of the school year to talk about any

## GAS: Prices headed down for vehicles

continued from A1

prices increased MODOT's overall expenditures 10 percent. However, Justice also noted, MODOT staff teleconferences and carpools whenever possible to help conserve fuel.

Sharing rides provides a more efficient alternative for coworkers, but commercial drivers must still crisscross the nation, no matter the price. While unleaded gasoline prices drop, diesel fuel remains much higher than unleaded—as of Wednesday afternoon, \$2.799 per gallon.

Nick Thummel of Keane Thummel Trucking, Inc., said the New Market, Iowa, based company purchases 40,000-50,000 gallons of diesel fuel each week. The company now adds a surcharge to customers, after waiting as long as possible, according to Thummel.

"It came down to this," he said. "We're eating as much cost as we can, but (prices) increase everybody's costs from the ground floor of the economy, up...I guess it's our first line of defense in the battle against fuel."

Diesel costs increase expenses for commercial trucking, bus systems and construction equipment.

It proves impossible to predict when and how much gas prices will drop. One thing remains certain: Whether you drive a Ford, Freightliner or travel in an airplane, whether you work at home, in an office or in an oil field, this multifaceted issue continues to affect every business and person in America.

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# SPORTS

11/3/05

PITTSBURG STATE 56 - NORTHWEST 35

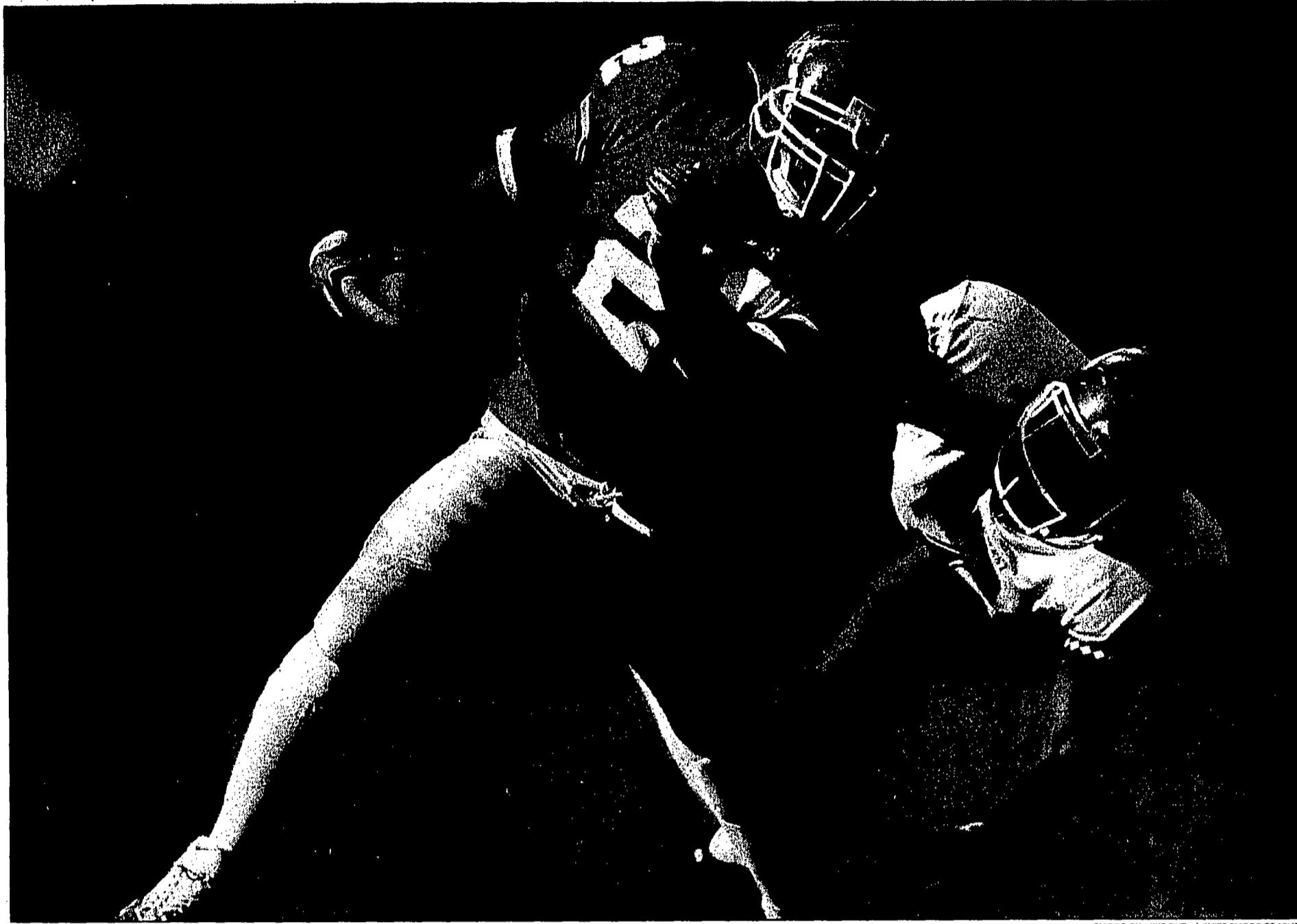


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**GERMAINE RACE** tries to escape the grasp of Northwest's Quinten Womack Saturday in the Fall Classic at Arrowhead IV. Race and the Gorillas had no problem with the Bearcats, winning 56-35. Northwest did stay in the top six in the Southwest Region, allowing them to still be a playoff contender.

# Playoffs still within reach



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**SYDNEY BRISBANE** leaps past a defender while attempting to return a kick against the Gorillas. The freshman returned this kick 19 yards.

## Battle of Bearcats: A must-win game

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

All that matters to the Northwest football team is their last regular season football game.

Though it's not certain even if the team wins they would get into the playoffs they know one thing for sure—if they lose to Southwest Baptist Saturday there definitely won't be a postseason for the Bearcats.

"All we can do is go out and win on Saturday, that's all we can do, everything else will take care of itself," Northwest football coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "If we win and everything works out then we'll get in the playoffs, if we win then we've done all we can do at this point."

Northwest (6-3, 5-2) will

play host to Southwest Baptist (3-7, 1-6) this weekend in its last home game of the regular season.

The other Bearcats may not look like much on paper but Tjeerdsma says that can be misleading.

"They're just playing hard, it's a credit to their coaching staff, there's a team that could have packed it in a long time ago," Tjeerdsma said. "(They could've) said 'well you know we've got a new staff and we don't have the players and we'll be better next year,' but they haven't. They've played and actually when you watch them on film, they're improving each week."

Southwest Baptist averages 387.8 yards per game, 239.8 of it rushing.

see BATTLE on B3

## Regional Breakdown

1. Washburn
2. West Texas A&M
3. Pittsburg State
4. Tarleton State
5. Northwest
6. Nebraska-Kearney

## Regional Rankings put 'Cats at No. 5

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

Northwest football coach Mel Tjeerdsma is only concerned with one set of Southwest Regional rankings.

"The rankings don't mean anything until next Sunday; when they come out next Sunday afternoon, that's when they count," Tjeerdsma said.

However, if the playoffs did start today, the Bearcats would be in the playoffs and they would be heading to the Lone Star State.

The Southwest Regional rankings came out Monday afternoon and Northwest was ranked fifth, one behind Tarleton State of Stephenville, Texas.

"That's probably the right spot for us,

see PLAYOFFS on B2

## Savages last in line for rebounding 'Hounds

By Brendan Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Maryville Spoof-hounds come off of a 35-7 loss to Platte County, but coach Paul Miller is confident his team is headed in the right direction and in position to end the season with a win.

"I was really pleased with how our kids played against Platte County," Miller said. "I think that our kids played the best game that they've played all year long."

The 'Hounds will take on the Savannah Savages at 7 p.m. Thursday at the 'Hound Pound, while the Savages

stand at 4-5 on the season they might be better than their record indicates and may present some problems for the 'Hounds.

"They're a pretty good football team," Miller said. "Their offense is pretty effective and their defense is pretty tough. It's going to take a great effort on our part to win the ballgame."

The 'Hounds defense appeared to fall back to the form of earlier this year last Friday as they held Platte County to one offensive touchdown in the first half.

see SAVAGES on B3

## Another game, another tie for soccer

By James Evans  
Staff Writer

The Northwest women's soccer team ended a five game home stand Tuesday with a 1-1 double overtime tie against Central Missouri State. The game followed a tough 3-1 loss the previous Sunday to Truman State.

Both games capped a home stretch in which the 'Cats accomplished a 2-1-2 overall record.

On Tuesday the CMSU Jennies came out quick with a goal after just five minutes of play.

The Bearcats refused to lay down, answering with a goal of their own three min-

utes later.

A highly lobbed Northwest corner kick landed directly in front of the CMSU goal. After a tense goal-front battle 'Cats midfielder Sarah Hobson poked the ball into the back of the net tying the game.

The rest of the game was marked by close calls for both teams. Many opportunities to take the lead were had by both but neither capitalized in regulation.

The game went into one overtime period followed by a very physical second one. The circumstance was a familiar one to the Bearcats as they have played in eight

see TIE on B3



KRISTA POLLMAN attempts to head a ball Tuesday against Central Missouri State. The Bearcats played to a 1-1 tie. This marked the eighth double overtime game that Northwest has played in this season. Northwest finishes up their season this weekend, traveling to Southwest Baptist and Southern.

**Breaking down the Southwest Region**

After 10 weeks of football, several of the spots in the playoffs are still up for grabs. West Texas and Tarleton face off in a game that will likely send one team clinging to their playoff lives while the other could be poised for a first-round bye. Here's a breakdown of who faces who in the Southwest Region's final week.

**1. Washburn at 9. Missouri Western**

Washburn is as good as in the playoffs, but if Western wants to have a shot at something other than the Mineral Water Bowl, they are going to have to pull off a victory against the MIAA leader.

**2. West Texas A&M at 4. Tarleton St.**

Northwest fans should keep a close eye on this matchup. If any game has a huge impact on the Bearcats it would be this one. If Tarleton wins, they could likely flip spots with West Texas or just move up to No. 3. A West Texas win could put Tarleton out of the playoffs, or bump the Bearcats down or, or, just keep an eye on this game.

**3. Pittsburg State at 10. Central Missouri State**

It's simple, Pittsburg State basically controls their own destiny. If CMSU wants to have a hope at much of anything, it would take four or five teams losing.

**Southwest Baptist at 5. Northwest**

Nothing is for sure, but if the Bearcats can get a win over SBU then things should take care of themselves. Drop this one and it's Mineral Water Bowl bound — if they're lucky.

**Mesa State at 6. Nebraska-Kearney**

This could be the most complicated scenario in the playoffs, but to make it simple, Kearney will be in the playoffs simply because someone from the Rocky Mountain Conference has to make the postseason.

**7. Angelo State at 12. Texas A&M-Kingsville**

Hard to say what will happen here, but Angelo State is going to need some help, just like several other teams. Kingsville somehow dropped from No. 2 in the region to No. 12, but that's what happens when you drop two straight.

**8. Southeastern Oklahoma at East Central**

Same song, different verse. Win, cross your fingers that Northwest, Angelo State and Tarleton all lose and then MAYBE there is a chance.

# Pitt punches 'Cats out of game

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Saturday's Fall Classic IV between Northwest and Pittsburg State didn't resemble a "classic" of any kind.

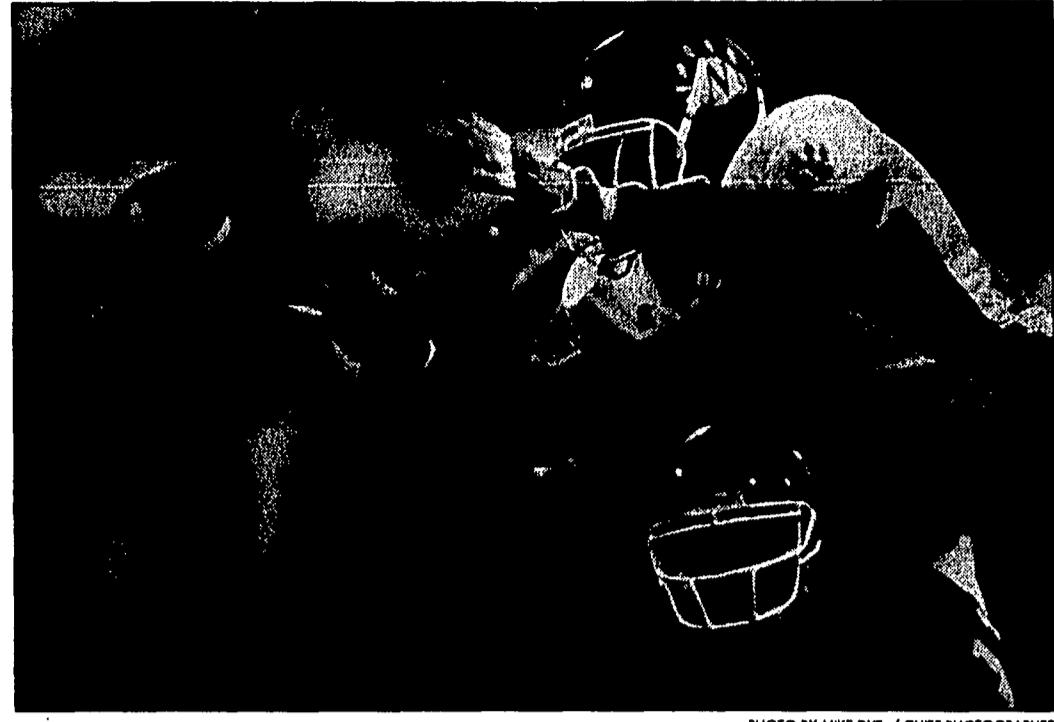
The Bearcats (6-3, 5-2) took an early beating from the Pittsburg State offense (8-2, 6-1), who used a 42-point first half to trounce all over the 'Cats 56-35.

"We got hammered in the first half, I don't know what to say about that, that's about it," Northwest coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "Since (1994), that's probably the first time we've been manhandled like that in a half."

Led by 21 first quarter points, the Gorillas warded off any chance of a Northwest rally in the first half to take a 42-14 halftime lead.

The Northwest defense didn't have any answers for the Pittsburg State offense as they compiled 520 yards, 292 on the ground. Running back Germaine Race galloped for two touchdowns and 180 yards, 138 in the first half.

"He's tough to stop when you don't tackle him, I mean nothing against him, he's a big guy, he runs hard and if you don't wrap up—which is something everybody should know on defense—he's going to get yards and he got them," defensive end Dave Tollefson said.



**TOMMY MILLER** tries to knock down a pass Saturday as Pittsburg State quarterback Andy Majors looks on. However, Majors and the Gorillas were too much for the 'Cats as they won 56-35.

The Gorillas converted on their first five third down situations, including a third and 14 on their own 18 yard line in the first quarter.

"Converting third downs like that is just a killer for the defense," Pittsburg State quarterback Andy Majors said.

Majors finished with 228 yards passing and three touchdowns as he completed 15-of-21 passes. He also rushed for 52 yards.

The Pittsburg State offense used the option for the majority of the game and most of the time it worked, setting up

easier plays on third downs.

"Most of their third downs were third and one and third and two. With such a prolific rushing team when you get to a third and two and third one, I would say it's in their favor to get that first down and we just couldn't stop them," Tollefson said.

Pittsburg State drove 76 yards on 11 plays in four minutes and 38 seconds to strike first. They added two more touchdowns before the end of the first period to go up 21-0.

The 'Cats responded in the second quarter with a touch-

down to cut it to 15 points, but the defense couldn't hold and Pittsburg State scored again.

"We had an opportunity there, if we could have gotten a stop early, we had an opportunity to really get back in the ball game we got it to 21 and had the ball a couple times you never know what's going to happen," Tjeerdsma said.

For the Northwest offense, quarterback Josh Lamberson completed 29 of 52 passes for 340 yards and one touchdown. Wide receiver Andre Rector had a career-high day with 13 catches and 200 yards.

## PLAYOFFS: 'Cats looking to do their part to keep playing

continued from 1B

I mean three losses, two in the conference," wide receiver Andre Rector said. "We're just happy to be in fifth place, normally you wouldn't even get into the playoffs, you'd be pretty much done."

Tjeerdsma also said that despite the drop, he is still glad they are in the top six.

"We're fortunate enough that we're still in the hunt for a playoff spot," Tjeerdsma said.

After Northwest's 56-35 loss to Pittsburg State, the team dropped from second to fifth in the rankings. This does a number of things to the 'Cats playoff possibilities. Before

the Pittsburgh State game, the team was ranked second and would have been allowed a first round bye if they were able to hold on.

No playoff spot is guaranteed, yet. If the team loses to Southwest Baptist (3-7, 1-6) they would most likely not have a chance at the playoffs.

If the 'Cats win Saturday, it still won't be certain they would get in. No. 2 West Texas A&M will play No. 4 Tarleton, so depending on who wins that game Northwest could move up. Another big game will be No. 1 Washburn at No. 9 Missouri Western. If Western wins they would be the first conference team to beat them and

could get consideration for the victory, even though they also have three losses.

If the 'Cats somehow fall back a spot to sixth, they still aren't guaranteed a spot. If Rocky Mountain Conference representative Nebraska-Kearny fails to make the top six, (they currently sit at sixth) they would automatically get a playoff berth as long as they finish in the top 10. The rule is if there is only one conference representative in the rankings they automatically get a berth so that every conference in the region is represented.

"It's all black and white, it's not the good 'ole boy system, that's what people have

to understand, we've changed that," Tjeerdsma said. "The criteria is all laid out and it's very simple."

"Quite honestly our numbers are probably good enough for us to be fourth. So, I don't care about wins and losses, that's only part of the criteria."

Through all this, Tjeerdsma said that he still believes his team deserves a shot despite their loss to Pittsburg State.

"I sure hope we get a chance," Tjeerdsma said. "I'd like to see some of the other teams that are going to play in the playoffs play this team today the way they played ... I definitely feel like we deserve a shot."

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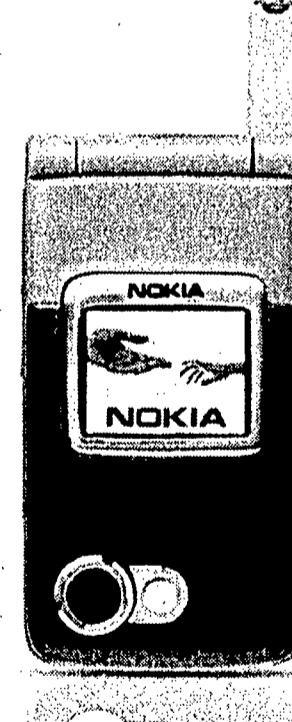
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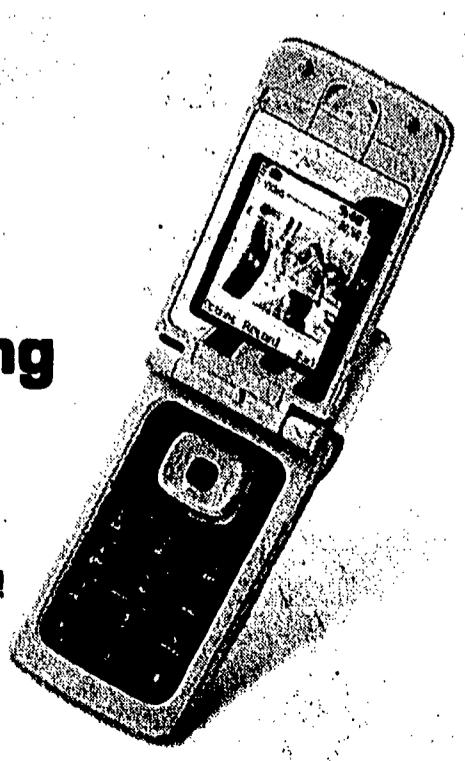
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## Runners prepare for regional meet

By Jessica Nelson  
Staff Writer

Going into the South Central Regional cross country meet in Abilene, Texas, the men and women of Northwest cross country have high expectations.

At the MIAA championships on Oct. 22 in Pittsburg, Kan., a third place team finish by the men raised these expectations. Juniors Matt Pohren and Drew Wilson finished sixth and eighth overall, respectively, at the conference meet.

The top three men's teams at the South Central Regional will send all runners to the national championships in Pomona, Calif. The next two individual runners not on a qualifying team would also qualify for the national championships in Pomona.

Junior Devin McCall believes Northwest has a good chance at sending runners.

"I think we're all pretty excited about the chance we have to advance to California," McCall said.

Runners are preparing for regionals differently than a normal meet.

"We're just kind of tapering back and trying to stay healthy," sophomore Jeff Kanger said. "It's going to be

a long one."

The women's team saw several Northwest records be broken during the MIAA championships.

Freshman Anna O'Brien set a new school record for times run in the 6K while Sophomore Karah Spader finished second on the school list for times in the 6K. Senior Heather Brokaw finished third for Northwest and ran the fifth fastest time in Northwest history for the 6K.

According to women's head coach Scott Lorek, the expectations for Abilene are to finish as high as they can.

"We're also glad to have the opportunity to shoot for some of the teams in our own conference who beat us at the conference meet," Lorek said.

Throughout the season, Lorek has been very happy with the way things have gone. He is pleased with the younger runners on the team who've run very well.

"I think we're setting ourselves up for next year and after."

Lorek believes that the younger runners' success from this year will carry over into next season.

"Mentally, emotionally they're very stable and I think they're only going to get better."

## Coaches ready for upcoming season

By Brendan Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The MIAA released the preseason coaches' poll for the upcoming basketball season at the MIAA Media day in Kansas City, Wednesday.

The poll places the Northwest men seventh in the conference out of nine teams.

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer wasn't surprised at the ranking, but also doesn't feel that the 'Cats will end up in the seven spot.

"It didn't really surprise me to be picked seventh, but we're not content to be there. We're going to go and get this group together and get some chemistry going early. Anything can happen in this league, it's a marathon," he said.

The Northwest women were chosen to finish sixth in the MIAA with Washburn and Emporia State finishing ahead of them in a tie for fifth place. Head coach Gene Steinmeyer says that the rankings reflect where the team is starting out, but not necessarily where they

will end.

"I hope their rankings aren't right, but we still have eight sophomores. I don't think we're a national championship contender," he said. "But, on the other hand, if we can go out and compete in this league then we've got a shot to do something nationally."

Northwest basketball will officially get kicked off at Midnight Madness at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 in Bearcat arena. Admission is free and open to everyone. There will be free pizza and drink all night long as well as an opportunity to meet this year's teams and coaches.

Students who attend Midnight Madness will have a chance to take part in drawings and contests with combined winnings in prizes, cash and Aladine meal plans totaling over \$15,000.

As for the start of the season the men will play their first game against St. Mary's (Kan.) in the Ryland Milner Centennial Classic on Nov. 15.

The women will take the court in an exhibition game at Illinois State Nov. 13.

### MIAA Preseason Polls

Men	Women
1. Central Missouri State (7) 63	
2. Southwest Baptist (1) 51	
3. Pittsburg State (1) 44	
4. Missouri Western 41	
5. Emporia State 31	
6. Washburn 34	
7. Northwest Missouri State 30	
8. Missouri Southern 16	
9. Truman 9	

Points awarded on a 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.  
Coaches could not vote for their own school.

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PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

BRITTANY CASH maneuvers past a Central Missouri State defender Tuesday during the 'Cats 1-1 tie at Bearcat Pitch.

## TIE: Team breaks school record at last home game

continued from 1B

double overtime this year, a new school record.

The game ended with two tired and physically abused teams, neither a winner. Northwest finished with its fifth tie this season.

"I think if we'd won there's no chance they could've gotten first in the conference. I think since we tied them it knocked them out of first. But it was still awesome to tie. It felt like a win," sophomore midfielder Brittany Cash said.

Sunday the Bearcats hung tough for more than half of the game holding Truman in a 0-0 stalemate for 70 minutes. Their efforts went to waste quickly in the second half with two defensive breakdowns and two quick Truman goals.

With 20 minutes left in the second half Truman midfielder Robyn Mortenson received a pass and shot a slow-roller past a defense on their heels.

The crowd got an instant replay of the goal one minute later when the same two Truman players hooked up to score on a nearly identical

goal.

With the game seeming suddenly out of hand, Bearcat forward Amanda Deml shot a rocket of a shot into the net, putting the 'Cats back into the game 2-1.

However, Truman put what would be the final nail in the coffin with seven minutes left when they scored their third and final goal.

"We played very hard, very solid in the first half and we totally had the other team beat. Then we started up a little flat in the second half... Once that first goal went in for Truman I think we let down a little bit," 'Cats defender Amy Jackson said.

The team has no more home games but will hit the road this weekend for their final two games of the season.

The 'Cats play conference rival Southwest Baptist on Saturday and Missouri Southern Sunday.

"We know we didn't play well against SBU up here and we're out to show them that we can play well. I'm expecting that we'll play well," Coach Tracy Cross said.

## Spikers finish season with loss

The Northwest volleyball team ended the season Tuesday night with a loss to non-conference opponent South Dakota.

The 'Cats lost in three games (25-30, 24-30, 20-30) and finished the season with a record of 15-19 overall and 5-11 in the conference.

In the final game of the season Molly Hankins had 14 assists, MacKenzie Heston

led with eight kills and Lauren Cummings added three blocks.

Despite winning out over the weekend against Southwest Baptist and Missouri Southern, the 'Cats will not be making a trip to the conference championship. Pittsburg State won their match on Friday night to knock the 'Cats out of the postseason.

## BATTLE: 'Cats look to keep hopes alive with win

continued from 1B

Quarterback Robert Clardy poses as both a passing and rushing threat. He averages 87 yards per game.

"Offensively, they're a good football team, they're moving the football real well, scoring points, they've played some good teams in the last few weeks," Tjeerdsma said.

Defensively they gave up 539 yards to Truman State last week, while they gained 543 of their own.

"We're not looking past SBU because SBU has put up over 500 yards total on offense," wide receiver Andre Rector said. "So, they're pretty good as far as from an offensive standpoint, but as far as their defense, I think we can bring them down."

The Northwest offense averages 359.9 yards per game. Quarterback Josh Lamberson is averaging 252.7 passing yards per game with 20 touchdowns while Xavier Omon rushes for 92 yards a game, with seven and 90.9, respectively.

"I've never been through a loss like that," Rector said. However, Tjeerdsma said the team is getting over the big loss and should be ready to go by Saturday, which will also be the last regular season home game for the seniors.

"I think we're recovered from it, I really do," he said. "I think getting on the field Saturday will kind of be the end of it completely. I think they've flushed it and the fact that we have an opportunity ahead of us and if things break right and we play well, I think they've really latched onto that."

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For the outcome of the Northwest vs. Southwest Baptist regular season finale football game

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## Former coach left impact with many

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

The Northwest athletic department suffered the loss of a friend Tuesday when former football coach Harold "Bud" Elliott passed away.

Elliott, 73, died of heart and kidney failure in Lubbock, Texas, after he had been fighting health issues for five years. Elliott was just a year removed from his last coaching season at Eastern New Mexico University.

Elliott had coached at Eastern New Mexico for 11 years after coaching at Northwest for six years.

Elliott, a Drexel, Mo. native, came to Northwest in 1988 and took over the reins. He was faced with a program dealing with many disciplinary problems, that had led to probation.

"Bud worked with it ... and got rid of some renegades," former athletic director Richard Flanagan said.

In his first season, he went 2-9 but in 1989 he led the 'Cats to a 9-3 season and, at that point, only their second playoff appearance in school history. The next year the team's record fell to 2-8-1, but then two consecutive seasons of 5-6 records followed. In what would be his final season at Northwest, his team went just 3-8.

"It was tough because I really liked him," said head athletic trainer David Colt. "He was a good man to me, there were aspects of coach Elliott that will always be missed."

### **SPORTSBRIEFS**

#### **Wrestling begins season**

The Northwest wrestling club's first meet is Nov. 5 at the University of Kansas.

The group, which just became official this year, will be wrestling Kansas and the University of Colorado.

#### **Coach gives birth**

There is a new addition to the softball family.

Softball coach Susan Anderson and her husband, Chauncey, gave birth to a son, Teagan, last week.

The couple's first child weighed 9 pounds, 15 ounces and was 22 inches long.

## Spoofhounds season ends with loss in district title game

By Cali Arnold  
Staff Writer

Maryville's dream for post-season play ended last Thursday.

Savannah ended all hopes of a trip to the state tournament for the Maryville Spoofhounds volleyball team Thursday night, defeating the 'Hounds in the Class 3 District 16 Championship in two games (25-18, 25-22).

The Maryville team and fans knew from the start the atmosphere would be intense on the Savages' home court.

"Their crowd was intimidating for us," Coach Steph Suntken said. "We knew coming in that they'd be big

because they were big Tuesday night when we played there. We were prepared for that."

Suntken thought that her team was a little nervous for the first five points of the first game.

"It was loud in there and hard to hear, but overall the girls played great," she said.

Maryville ended their season 18-13 while placing second in districts. The team's 5-2 record was enough to finish second in the Midland Empire Conference.

Nine seniors said goodbye to their high school volleyball careers Thursday night. In a game where only six people play at a time,

Suntken thought that the team did a great job of establishing their roles early on.

"They're just nine great girls," Suntken said. "It's going to be hard to replace all of them."

Sophomores Jayme Mattson and Leah Wilmes will be the only players returning next year with varsity experience. Each received playing time for about half of the season.

"Both girls have great varsity experience now... next year they will have to be the leaders out there," Suntken said.

Along with the district and conference records, several 'Hounds received postseason honors. Kim Wolfer was honored as 1st

Team All-Conference and All-District, and Missy Barnett made the 1st Team All-Conference and 2nd Team All-District squads. Sarah Scheffe was named 2nd Team All-Conference and All-District, and Jessica Kemper received 2nd Team All-Conference honors.

With her first season as a head coach under her belt, Suntken isn't sure what next season will hold for her personally. After graduating from Northwest in May she will start looking for a job, and if one close turns up she would love to keep coaching.

Suntken credits her own experience, plus that of her seniors, in helping her get through her first season.

"I came from a great high school program, I came from a great club program, and I played at the college level, so I threw all those into the mix and just tried to have fun," Suntken said.

Club programs are being planned to give even more experience to the returning players to keep them in tune during the spring and summer.

The things Suntken will remember aren't necessarily those that the public observed.

"I told the girls one day that the things they will remember are the funny moments, the road trips, the locker rooms--not how many kills someone had at the net," she said.

#### **Class 3 District 16 Championship**

**Thursday**  
**Savannah 2, Maryville 0**  
**At Savannah, Mo.**  
**Game Scores — 25-18, 25-22.**

#### **Stat Leaders**

**Kills — Savannah:** Allie Praiswater 8; Maryville: Kim Wolfer 12, Missy Barnett 7;  
**Blocks — Savannah:** Tara Cox 7; Maryville: Missy Barnett 3; **Assists — Savannah:** Sara Eiman 24; Maryville — Sarah Scheffe 22; **Digs — Savannah:** Katie Wood 8.

#### **Records**

**Savannah** 16-12-1, 7-0.  
**Maryville** 17-13, 5-2.

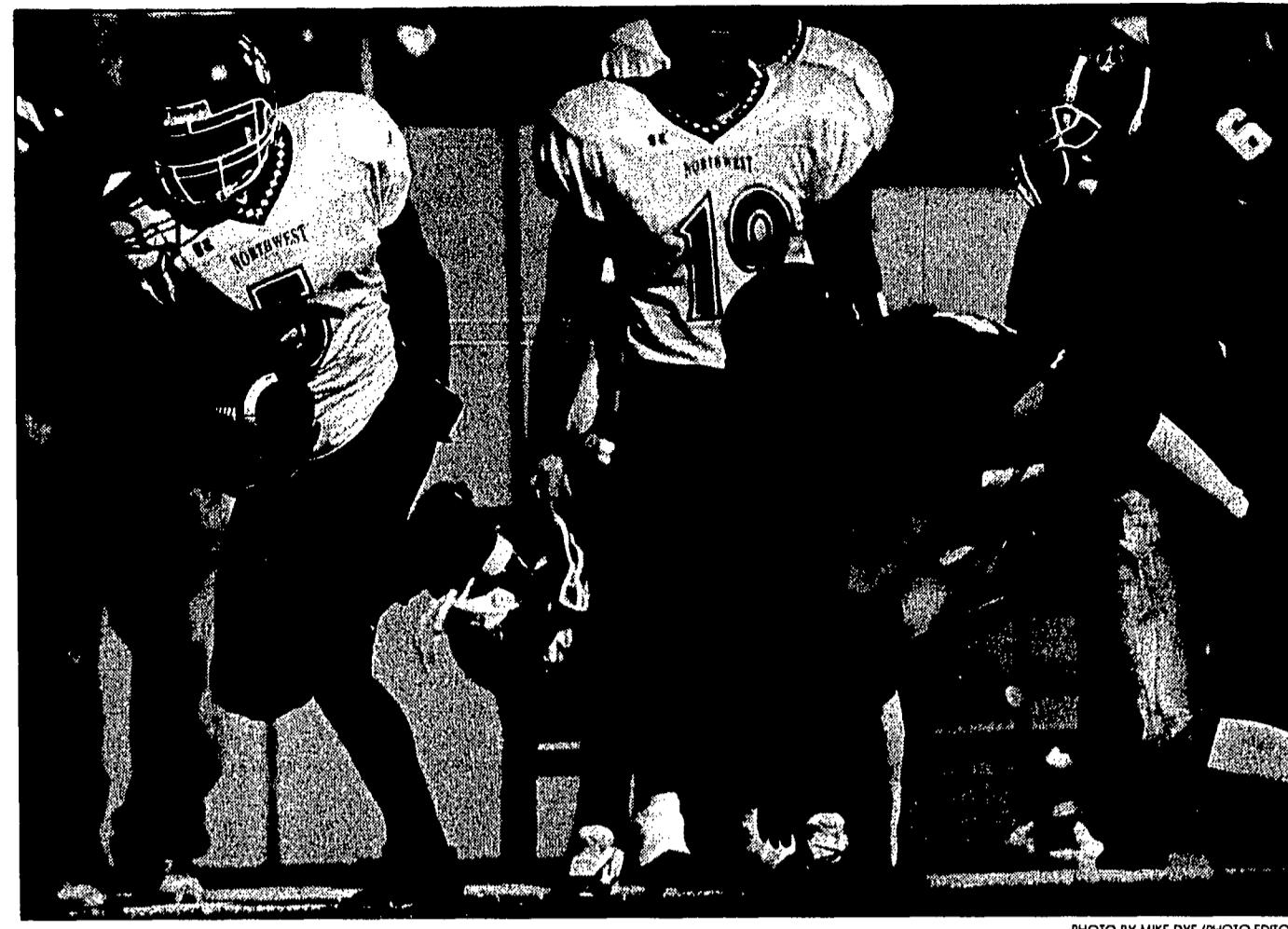


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE/PHOTO EDITOR

**ANDRE RECTOR** raced down the sidelines Saturday against Pittsburg State. Rector had a career day, hauling in 13 passes for 200 yards. Rector and the Bearcats will try to preserve their playoff hopes with a win against Southwest Baptist.

## Rector's day highlights season

By Jerome Boettcher  
Sports Editor

Down 21 points with less than 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter during Saturday's blowout loss against Pittsburg State, Andre Rector went up for a catch.

The wide receiver snagged the ball, brought it to his shoulder and held it for a second. Almost instantaneously he got hit by a Pittsburg State defender and dropped it.

Despite the drop the play summed up Rector's day.

"He never did show any quit," coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

Even though his team was down, it didn't stop Rector from putting up career high numbers with 13 catches and 200 yards in the game.

"I figure I had to do something, when you're down you always got to have somebody to light a flame or a spark to

the team, to let them know we can come back, that there's still a chance and that's what I basically was trying to do," Rector, a senior captain, said.

"I was just trying to show them my leadership skills and hopefully they would follow me."

Rector sat out all week because of a concussion endured against Central Missouri State two weeks ago and practiced a little bit Friday.

"He was able to really come out and play well in spite of all that," Tjeerdsma said.

"He never did show any quit," coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

Even though his team was down, it didn't stop Rector from putting up career high numbers with 13 catches and 200 yards in the game.

"I figure I had to do something, when you're down you always got to have somebody to light a flame or a spark to

the hole that older brother Jamaican—who currently is a member of the Dallas Cowboys—left.

"That's a lot of pressure on me, because filling his shoes, that's a lot of things you have to accomplish," Rector said. "I've been playing with him all my life so really I've just been my own person. I just go out and perform, do what I'm capable of doing then everything else will fall in place."

Rector has shined brightly in the big role as the team's top receiver. He currently leads the conference in both receptions and receiving yards per game.

"He's taken that spot, he's taken a lot of pride in the fact that this year he's the guy, he's the receiver that's going to make the plays," Tjeerdsma said.

Rector has helped lead the younger receivers like sophomore E.J. Falkner and redshirt

freshman Kendall Wright.

"He's been a really good leader off the field as well as on the field," Tjeerdsma said. "I think the younger guys are looking up to him and I think he's really demonstrated some real leadership skills in that respect."

After this season, Rector hopes to continue his football career and is hoping that he can maybe make it to the next level like his brother.

As for this season, Rector is not ready for it to end. Possibly his last game at Bearcat Stadium is this Saturday and he said that he and the rest of the team just have to keep working hard to keep it going, something he learned from his brother.

"We just live by the motto, the motto we live by is we don't grind, we don't shine. That's what I tell the teammates, you got to grind in order for us to shine," Rector said.

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## Trojans' playoff chances eliminated

By Brett Barger  
Staff Writer

The dream turnaround for the Nodaway-Holt Trojans wasn't meant to be.

Mound City clinched a berth in the Missouri 8-Man playoffs with a 48-12 win over the Trojans Friday.

The Panther defense was stifling, holding running back Nate Jeter under 100 yards and no touchdowns, and picking off quarterback Russell Miller three times.

Panther coach Chris Sharp was not surprised by his defense's performance.

"Defense did their usual great job. Very quick defensively getting to the outside," he said. "We did a good job gang tackling and that is a

Mound City tradition we take a lot of pride in."

Nic Coston was the only glimmer of hope for the Trojan offense with 8 carries for 57 yards and a touchdown, to go with an 11-yard touchdown catch.

For the Panthers, Kyle Davis led the ground attack with 22 carries for 111 yards and three scores.

The Panthers opened up scoring for the game with a 2-yard touchdown run by Dylan Rosier. A touchdown run by Kyle Davis gave the Panthers a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Trojans had an opportunity in Panther territory, but a false start on fourth and inches put an end to the

drive.

The Trojans faced another fourth and inches but it was quickly smothered by the Panther defense. Mound City scored once in the quarter on a 23-yard touchdown catch by Ryan Sharp to lead 22-0 at the half.

The Panthers continued their offensive and defensive assault throughout the second half, scoring 26 points and holding the Trojans to 12 points.

Mound City has now won five District 2 titles since the 2000 season, including a state championship in 2003.

The loss knocks the Trojans out of playoff contention. They can finish the season at 7-3 with a win next week against Craig.

Nodaway-Holt Coach Robert Svoboda believes that there are a lot of things to be proud of.

"The biggest thing this year is that we learned that we can play in the second half and that we can come back," he said. "We also learned that up or down we could play to the end and do some things."

The Trojans will conclude the 2005 season at 7 p.m. Friday against Craig. The Panthers will finish the regular season with a game at 7 p.m. Friday against Fairfax. Mound City will then play the District 1 champion at 1:30 p.m. November 12th at the home field of their opponent, which has yet to be determined.



PHOTO BY OREL WAGNER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

**MISSOURI QUARTERBACK** Brad Smith (16) is sacked by Kansas defensive end Charlton Keith (99) during the third quarter at Kansas Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 29, 2005. Smith lost 13 yards on the play.

## 'Hounds take pride in battle with Pirates

By Brendan Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

As the Maryville Spoof-hounds made their way back to the playing field after half-time Friday night in Platte City their fans applauded and yelled encouragement.

The 'Hounds trailed 14-0 at the break, but the score did not tell the whole story. The Maryville defense held the high powered Pirate offense to just one offensive score in the first half in putting together one of the best halves of football they have played all year.

In the end the 'Hounds (1-7) fell 35-7 to the Pirates (8-1), but coach Paul Miller had nothing but praise for his squad after the game.

"I was very pleased tonight," Miller said. "I thought our kids played really well and fought extremely hard. I'm very proud of how they finished out the game, they never gave up and they

just kept plugging away."

The 'Hounds moved the ball on offense in the first half, but were unable to find the end zone. The strong defensive effort kept the game scoreless until the Pirates Austin Soenderker picked off an Andy Walter pass and ran it back for the score with 2:07 remaining in the second quarter.

Platte County got the ball back with 1:14 remaining in the quarter. Soenderker then hurt the 'Hounds again by hauling in a 51-yard touchdown pass to put the Pirates up 14-0 going into halftime.

"With very little time left in the first half we're still tied 0-0. We were talking to each other back and forth in the headset that if we can go into halftime tied at zero we got a real good chance of being in the game in the end" Miller said. "Then the wheels kind of fell off with the pick and the long touchdown, but even then when we went into halftime and talked to our kids,

they were very excited."

Soenderker continued his dominate evening by running the second half kickoff back 80 yards for the score, putting the Pirates ahead 21-0.

The Pirates found the end zone twice more in the fourth quarter before the 'Hounds Walter found the end zone on a four-yard touchdown run with 4:14 left in the game.

Walter's touchdown marked the last score of the game, giving Platte County the 28-point victory.

Though the 'Hounds offense only scored once they moved the ball better than in past weeks and spread the ball all over. Five different receivers had catches and nine different players ran the ball.

"They couldn't really get used to any one type of style," senior Ben McKim said. "We kept the ball moving we just didn't get in the end zone as much as we wanted to."

To go along with all the different people catching and

running the ball, the 'Hounds also switched out quarterbacks on every other possession. Kevin Schluter finished the night with 20 yards passing on eight attempts and Walter finished with 83 yards passing, one touchdown and one interception in nine attempts.

"We were just trying to get everyone in the game and get them some playing time," Miller said. "I talked with Kevin and Andy earlier in the week and they rotated series in practice. I just kept kind of going with the hot guy at the time. They both did some nice things tonight."

The strong defensive showing is something McKim thinks could have changed things throughout the season.

"If we would have played like this all season we wouldn't be 1-7," McKim said. "We played hard and we had a hard week of practice. We kept on bringing it everyday and it showed tonight."

## Offensive woes continue to mount for Mizzou

By Brandon Hoops  
The Associated Press

we didn't and we have to move on and not let it happen again."

Still, he was at a loss for an explanation.

"We just didn't make plays, clearly," Smith said. "We didn't get into a rhythm. It's kind of hard to explain."

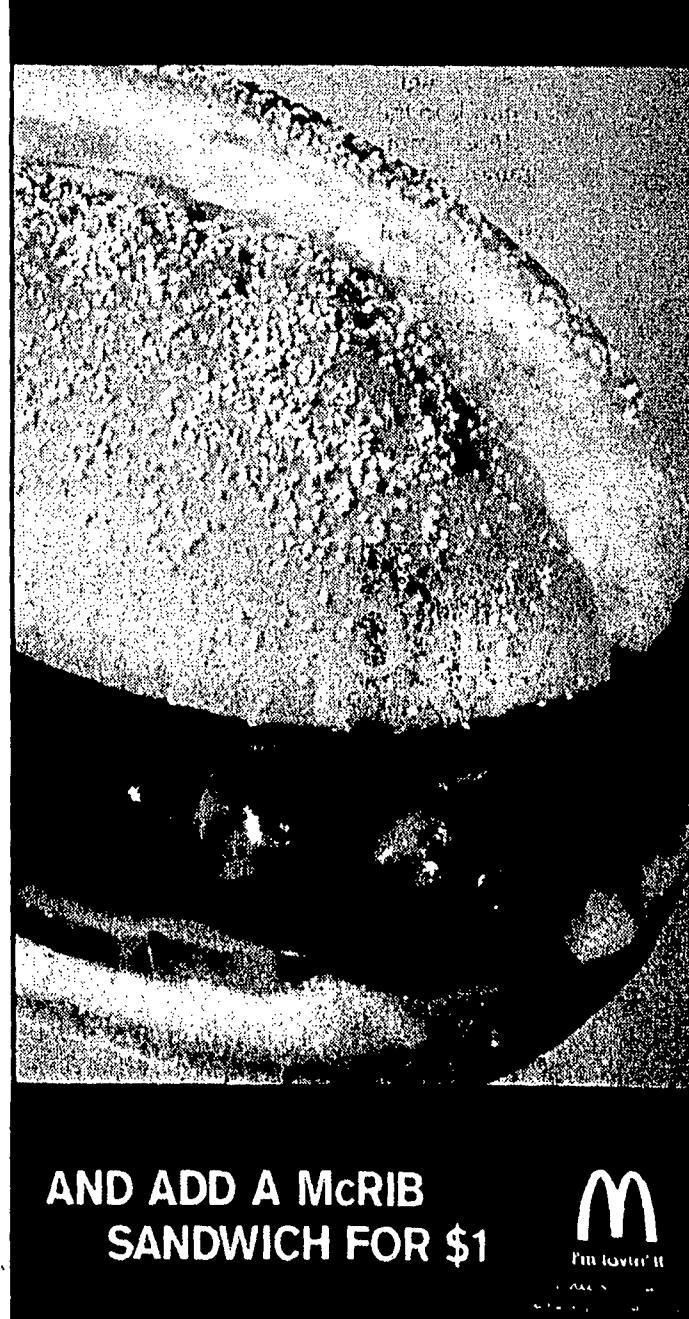
Wide receiver Sean Coffey said there was plenty of blame to go around.

"Everybody, including myself, took their turn hurting the offense and the stalling was because of all of us," Coffey said. "It's real frustrating because you know you're better than that."

If the Tigers win at Colorado (6-2, 4-1) Saturday, beat Baylor at home and end the regular-season with a victory at Kansas State, they would win the North on a tiebreaker over Colorado.

Coach Gary Pinkel said he wants to get the tailbacks more touches. Against Kansas, tailbacks Marcus Woods, Tony Temple and Jimmy Jackson combined for 20 yards on seven carries. The trio has a combined 32 carries over the past three games.

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## Missouri Prep Football Rankings

### CLASS 3

1. Salem (5) 9-0 91 2
2. Platte County (1) 8-1 82 3
3. Odessa (1) 9-0 80 4
4. MICDS (2) 9-0 78 5
5. Cassville (1) 9-0 67 6
6. Ste. Genevieve 8-1 37 T7
7. Harrisonville 8-1 36 T7
8. John Burroughs 7-1 27 1
9. Seneca 9-0 20 10
10. Lutheran North 7-2 16 9

Dropped out: None

Others receiving votes: Bolivar (8-1) 5, Westminster Christian (7-2) 4, KC St. Pius X (8-1) 3, Osage (8-1) 3, Oak Grove (7-2) 2.

### CLASS 2

1. Blair Oaks (7) 9-0 97 1
2. Cameron (3) 9-0 92 2
3. Lawson 9-0 81 3
4. Clark County 9-0 70 4
5. Montgomery Co. 8-1 60 5

Dropped out: None

Others receiving votes: Bolivar (8-1) 5, Westminster Christian (7-2) 4, KC St. Pius X (8-1) 3, Osage (8-1) 3, Oak Grove (7-2) 2.

### CLASS 1

1. West Platte (6) 8-1 96 1
  2. Greenfield (2) 8-1 83 2
  3. Skyline (1) 9-0 79 3
  4. Putnam County 8-1 68 5
  5. South Shelby (1) 8-1 67 4
  6. Salisbury 8-1 36 6
  7. Princeton 8-1 34 8
  8. Adrian 8-0 31 T9
  9. Cass Midway 8-1 26 T9
  10. Marceline 7-2 21 7
- Others receiving votes: Valley Catholic (7-2) 7, McAuley (8-1) 1.

Check Nwmissourinews.com Friday

For the outcome of the Maryville vs. Savannah season finale football game

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# Your Man bares all; calls out streakers

Last week The Northwest Missourian received a letter from a male student who along with two female students "streaked" across the football field during the Northwest Homecoming game.

In this letter, the man who referred to himself as "green guy," asked Your Man to help one of the young women who must stand in front of the Student Senate later this month and could even face felony trespassing charges from the University.

Your Man has decided to act.

I believe this girl should face the music—Bell Tower Style. What would be a better punishment than to put her in stocks and make her listen to those sweet sounds echoing from the symbol of our fine institution?

I put "streaker" in "quotes" because this troublesome trio were poser-streakers. They wore clothes. Now, I have no problem with the fact that they painted their bodies

green—that shows school spirit and should be encouraged—but wearing shorts and sports bras was just tasteless.

If you're going to streak, then streak. The entire premise of streaking is that you leave the spectators asking, "Did I just see what I thought I did? I'm not sure, it was kind of streaky."

Now to be fair, I did cheer them on. It was pretty entertaining and when that one campus safety officer fell on his face chasing one of the streakers, I laughed so hard I almost blew nacho cheese out of my nose—but whatever happened to the fundamentals of streaking?

Now, I am not going to try and get this girl off the hook. She did the crime and she should do the time. And I don't believe the University could wrong this girl anymore than her friends did by not turning themselves in and backing her up.

If this girl is charged with anything more than a



The Stroller

\$50 fine, then it will further prove that this campus does not deserve the Baldridge Award, the Missouri Quality Award, or a free personal pan pizza, as part of the Book-It Program, from Pizza Hut.

If you laughed, giggled, snickered or sharted at the antics of these three two weeks ago, then you are guilty of encouraging this behavior and have no right to charge them with anything.

If you didn't laugh, giggle, snicker, or shart during their antics, then you shouldn't be at a college to begin with.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

## 'VILLE WEATHER

**Today**  
High School football



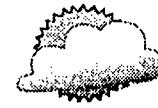
**75 / 43**

**Friday**  
Pack your suitcase



**66 / 42**

**Saturday**  
Football... or a nap



**62 / 40**

**Sunday**  
Homework?



**58 / 35**

**Monday**  
Is it Thanksgiving yet?



**58 / 38**

**Tuesday**

I want turkey



**62 / 38**

**Wednesday**  
Watch scary movies



**57 / 34**

From National Weather Service

# Going Out? Get connected

## Today

■ Leadership Builders: Wellness and Stress Management. 7 p.m. @ Union Ballroom.

■ Thursdays at the Union: Texas Hold 'em tournament. 10 p.m. @ the Ballroom. Seating limited to first 100 students.

## Friday

■ Pep Rally Fridays. 3:30 p.m. near the Bell Tower. Free pizza, music and give-a-ways.

■ Talent Show 7 p.m. @ Dietrich main lounge.

## Saturday

■ "Festival of Lights" dinner hosted by Indian Student Association. 6 p.m. @ the Ballroom. \$9 per ticket.

■ Bearcats vs. Southwest Baptist. 1 p.m. @ Bearcat Stadium.

## Monday

■ Legislative forum featuring Trent Skaggs, Jason Brown and Wes Showmeyer. 7 p.m. @ the Boardroom.

■ German Club. 5:30 p.m. @ Wells Hall 135.

■ Aladine Thanksgiving food drive. Donations will be collected from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

## Tuesday

■ Madrillers vocal ensemble and the University Flute Choir. 8 p.m. @ the Charles Johnson Theatre.

■ Midnight Madness. 10:30 p.m. @ Bearcat Arena. Free admission, food and prizes.

■ German Club. 5:30 p.m. @ Wells Hall 135.



## Wednesday

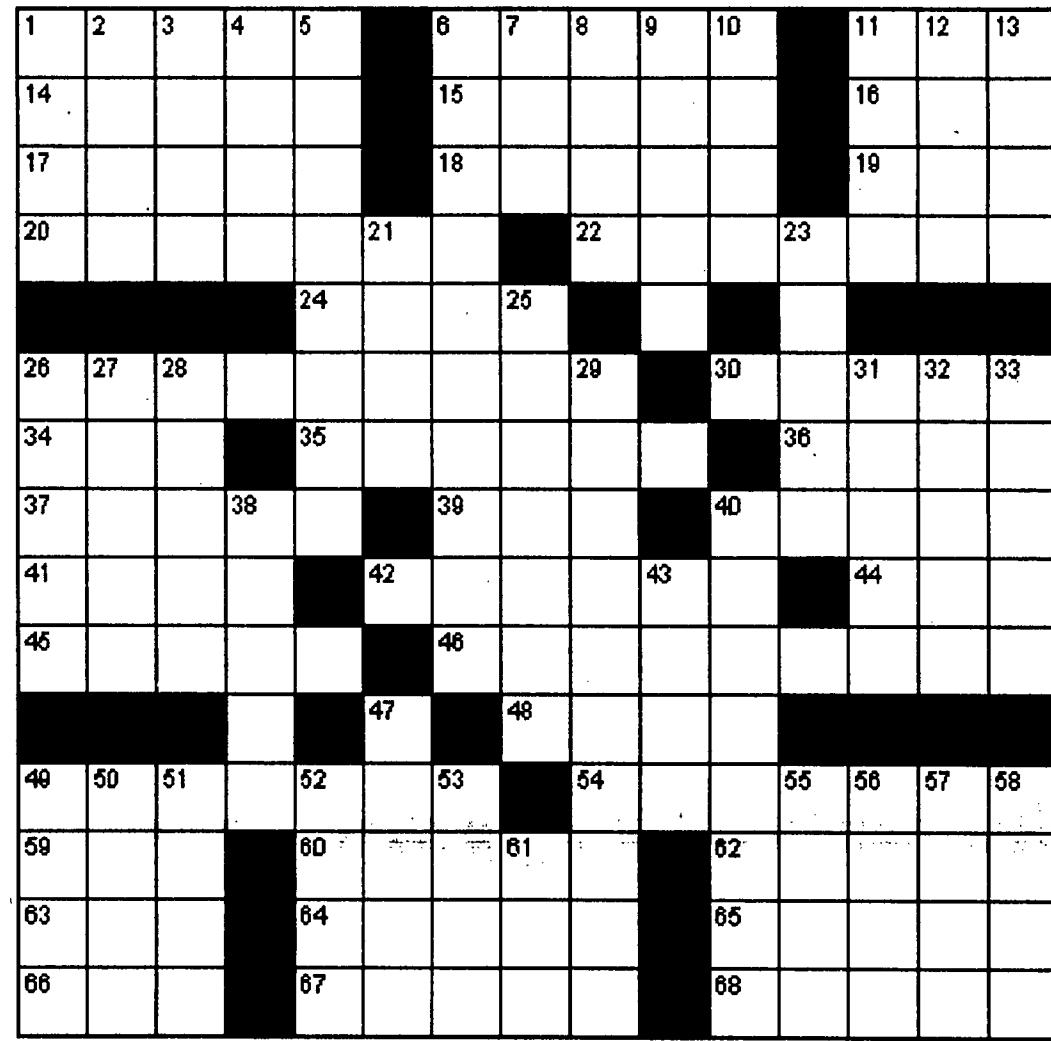
■ Wednesdays Live: Heidi Schwartz. 8 p.m. @ the 'Living Room' of the Union.

## Thursday

■ "Twelfth Night" debut 8 p.m. @ Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

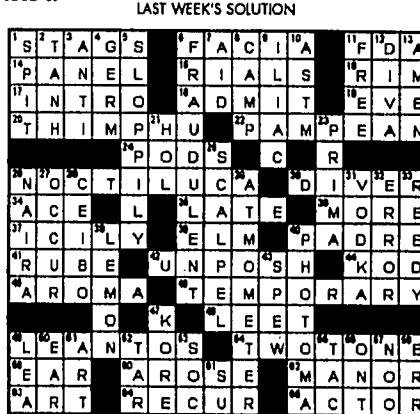
Deadline for submissions for the calendar are due Friday prior to publication and can be mailed to Calendar of Events, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468 or e-mail northwestmissourian@hotmail.com.

## PUZZLEMANIA



### Across

- 1. Hindu deity
- 6. Alder
- 11. On the affirmative side
- 14. Male name
- 15. Polynesian language
- 16. Moo
- 17. Beam of light
- 18. Totaler
- 19. Had
- 20. Water bird
- 22. Early afternoon naps
- 24. Packs
- 26. Refrigerator (6,3)
- 30. Spanish wine region
- 34. Large flightless bird
- 35. Portrait painter
- 36. In this way
- 37. With speed
- 39. Besides
- 40. Fruit
- 41. Delicatessen
- 42. Idle
- 44. Return on equity
- 45. Vehicles on runners
- 46. Photographic projectors
- 48. Brings
- 49. Food thickening agent (4,3)
- 54. Not either
- 55. It is
- 60. Canted
- 62. Supporting post
- 63. Narrow opening
- 64. Caused by a virus
- 65. Heavy textile
- 66. Exclamations
- 67. Diplomatic agent
- 68. To be frugal
- Down
- 1. Jokes
- 2. Showing unusual talent
- 3. Fertilizer
- 4. Royal Australian Air Force
- 5. Motionless
- 6. Merge
- 7. Chap
- 8. Dozes
- 9. Relating to 3 down
- 10. Male parent
- 11. Map
- 12. Supreme Catholic tribunal
- 13. Is obliged to pay
- 21. Dry watercourse
- 23. Connected series of rooms
- 25. Peccant
- 26. Guides
- 27. Impart motion to
- 28. A quality regarded as an independent object
- 29. Suggestively
- 31. Chicago airport
- 32. One of a judging
- group
- 33. Idiots
- 38. Apple drink
- 40. Continues obstinately
- 43. Fill to satisfaction
- 47. Commercial in a network broadcast. (3-2)
- 49. Garbage in, garbage out
- 50. Brigham's state
- 51. Snakes
- 52. Yielded
- 53. Kind of missile
- 55. The other one from this
- 56. Native Arizonian
- 57. Female name
- 58. Pause
- 61. Buddhist language around the Mekong River



## Northwest Missourian Classifieds

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# THE OUTLET

Taking a break from homework and hangovers

## CINEMA

In theaters this week: an edgy mix of drama, comedy and thrill.

**Jarhead R.** action/drama starring Jake Gyllenhaal, Jamie Foxx, Eric Bana.

**Saw 2 R.** horror thriller starring Tobin Bell, Lynn Bowen, Tim Barta

**The Legend of Zorro PG.** action/adventure Antonio Banderas, Catherine Zeta-Jones

**Prime PG-13.** comedy/drama romance starring Uma Thurman, Meryl Streep

**Dreamer PG.** drama/family starring Kurt Russell, Dakota Fanning

[www.imdb.com](http://www.imdb.com)

## SIZZLING JAMS

To all those downloading-obsessed here are the top 10 downloads:

**1. My Humps.** Black-Eyed Peas

**2. Gold Digger.** Kanye West feat. Jamie Foxx

**3. Run It!** Chris Brown feat. Juelz

**4. Dance, Dance.** Fall Out Boy

**5. Photograph.** Nickelback

**6. Sugar, We're Goin' Down.** Fall Out Boy

**7. Hung Up.** Madonna

**8. Because of You.** Kelly Clarkson

**9. Soul Survivor.** Young Jeezy and Akon

**10. Beverly Hills.** Weezer

[www.apple.com/itunes](http://www.apple.com/itunes)

## EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

The top five video rentals for the week:

**1. Batman Begins PG-13 (2005).** Bruce Wayne (Christian Bale) discovers his destiny to become Batman

**2. Kingdom of Heaven R (2005).** Balian (Orlando Bloom) defends the city of Jerusalem and the people during the crusades of the 12th century. Think "Gladiator" style.

**3. The Interpreter PG-13 (2005).** Secret service agent Tobin Keller (Sean Penn) investigates an assassination plot overheard by interpreter Silvia Broome (Nicole Kidman)

**4. The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants PG (2005).** Four best friends find a bond in a pair of jeans that fits each girl's size perfectly

**5. The Amityville Horror R (2005).** The house terrorizes its new inhabitant with demonic forces

[www.imdb.com](http://www.imdb.com)

## CITY NIGHTLIFE

**HOOTIE AND THE BLOWFISH**  
Nov. 3, 8 p.m.  
[www.hootieandtheblowfish.com](http://www.hootieandtheblowfish.com), Kansas City, Mo.

**TRICK PONY**  
Nov. 3, 8 p.m.  
[www.trickpony.com](http://www.trickpony.com), Kansas City, Mo.

**KOTTONMOUTH KINGS**  
NOV. 4, 6 p.m.  
[www.kottonmouthkings.com](http://www.kottonmouthkings.com), Kansas City, Mo.

**SHINEDOWN**  
Nov. 4, 9 p.m.  
[www.shinedown.com](http://www.shinedown.com), Kansas City, Mo.

**BUCKETHEAD**  
Nov. 7, 8 p.m.  
[www.buckethead.com](http://www.buckethead.com), Kansas City, Mo.

**AGAINST ME**  
Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.  
[www.against-me.com](http://www.against-me.com), Kansas City, Mo.

**O.A.R.**  
Nov. 9, 8 p.m.  
[www.oarband.com](http://www.oarband.com), Kansas City, Mo.

# Editor rates "Shopgirl" as money well spent

By Ashley Bally  
University Editor

Shopgirl's indecisive nature makes the film a new and fresh look at the many different aspects of relationships and dating.

Shopgirl is the adaptation of Steve Martin's award winning novella, and a step into the limelight for unknown director Anand Tucker.

The film follows the life and trials of one restless girl working in the glove department at Saks Fifth Avenue. Claire Danes (Romeo + Juliet) plays Mirabelle, a simple girl longing for much more out of life than anything she has experienced. Things quickly change as she finds herself pursued by two very different men. Steve Martin (Novocaine) plays Ray Porter, the suave, wealthy, older man, while Jason Schwartzman (I Heart Huckabee) portrays Jeremy, a seemingly confused, random and free spirited youth.

As Mirabelle becomes more involved with each of the suitors she begins to find her passion for art rekindled and her spirit renewed.

Following Danes' character throughout the film is to imagine what the first time falling in love was like. Experiencing the nausea of a first date, to the longing of intimacy and the casual betrayals that come with that intense connection.

The tone of the movie changes with every encounter Danes experiences with these men. Most notably, the lighting shots pull the viewer into precisely what the director wants the audience to see. It is very intimate and highlights the chemistry between the characters.

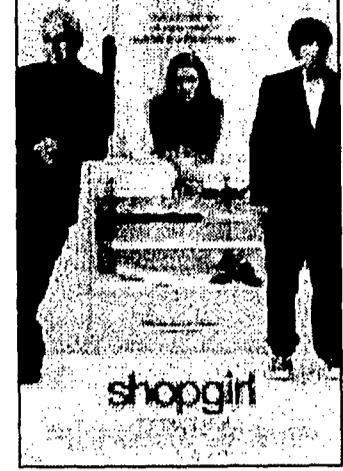
Martin presents a new and astounding side to acting capabilities audiences have not seen from this comedic veteran. Martin's performance is dramatic and the character itself is a pitiful human being that the audience is immediately in love with and then quickly appalled by.

Only one element of the film gives the audience a piece of uncertainty. Martin is a supporting character to the film, yet he narrates the piece, this distracts the audience on who really is the focus of the film. This probably comes from the fact that Martin wrote the

novella, but for film, the narration should have gone to someone else.

The artistic presentation of the film and original composition make this film a must for serious movie-goers. However, anyone expecting Martin's comedy should give it a second thought or they will certainly be disappointed.

Shopgirl remains a film that cannot be placed into one specific genre. It is a romantic story, a comedy and a drama. These elements and the indecisive nature of the film are what make it remarkable and the original creation Hollywood has been missing from its credits.



## Kingdom of Heaven: Not the stereotypical "war-epic" release

By Nicholas Watson  
Staff Writer

During the time of the Crusade, Balian (Orlando Bloom) travels with his father (Liam Neeson) to Jerusalem. With the death of his father, he must lead others to defend Jerusalem.

Kingdom of Heaven is a terrific and thought provoking story that does not conform to the Hollywood stereotypical "war-epic." Beautifully and carefully shot, it captures the land of Jerusalem.

Ridley Scott, the director, takes on a very controversial and long-lived issue. For many cen-

turies men have fought for what they called their religious rights to the Kingdom of Heaven. This movie shows that sometimes what may have started with religious intentions may turn into only wanting power and greed.

The acting in this movie is well crafted and powerful enough for the characters depicted. No one actor tries



to steal the scene with over-acting or selling his or her name as shown in many epic movies like this.

Edward Norton plays King Baldwin, behind a mask the entire time.

Liam Neeson's character Godfrey is memorable throughout the entire film.

Orlando Bloom, although still young in his film career, has taken on some very powerful

roles and is terrific once again in this one.

Syrian actor Ghassan Massoud, plays Salahuddin al-Ayubi (Saladin). Massoud has the demeanor to portray this character wonderfully.

For Scott, he could not have had a more talented cast.

This movie is a bit long and could have been easily edited down for length. Yet, Scott's ability for staying accurate with religious traditions gives the overall movie more credibility. This is a film for an international viewing, more so than just North America.

## Ready for some football?



By Masaki Oyata  
Staff Writer

OK, so all of the football games have come out, just in time for the holiday season. But which one is the best? The three candidates are "Madden NFL 2006", "NCAA 2006" and finally "Blitz: The League".

### Graphics

Madden '06 has decent graphics, but they hardly change from the previous version. However, some animation tweaking on the stadiums was added.

NCAA '06 is about the same as Madden '06 with slightly better stadiums and animations. Like with all EA sports games, little has changed since its 2005 iteration.

Blitz: The League is a great surprise and has impressive graphics. The models of the players and stadiums are well done. The stands do not look like they are filled with the notorious cardboard cutouts as fans.

### WINNER: Blitz: The League

Madden '06 has added the new QB vision cone and has changed the game. Instead of chucking the ball down the field, the cone must be used in order to complete long passes. Kudos to EA for adding this feature.

NCAA '06 new mode, the Race for the Heisman, is great. College players can be created in almost any position, on any team, regardless of scholarships. It was a great experience but Leinhart usually won instead of my running back, who broke all of the NCAA records for rushing.

Blitz: The League is big on hard hits and special moves. The biggest treat is when you rip off a player's helmet and bash him with it. The unleash-style moves are great for shifting the momentum of the games. Through the controls, the running back can make fumbles, great catches and break ankles.

*This is no contest; NCAA '06 is the best football game — period. Madden may get the glory but NCAA is a more complete football game.*

### Overall

NCAA '06 is more fun to play. But Midway Games' Blitz is starting to gain momentum, even without the NFL license. Hopefully, with the next generation consoles, more realistic football experiences will be just a button press away.

By Steven Kunkel  
Staff Writer

A deep exhale releases more than just air. It also releases a build-up of stress most college students endure.

Contrary to stereotypical meditation, the Meditation Club meets to relax, reflect and release stress.

On campus, there is a group of people that meet in the Lakeview room on the third floor of the Union every Wednesday from 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

They meet for the purpose of meditation and what is called a meditation hour.

"Meditation," group co-leader Matt Johnson said, "is just simply clearing the mind. It's a time for relaxation. A time to just let thought come and go—it's mostly just a time for calm and focus."

With everything shoved into a person's life, it is nice to take a breather, even if it's only an hour a day to relax.

"Our world can be quite busy and the draw to meditation is to slow down and sit in a room with others and concentrate on nothing but breathing," Johnson said.

There is no humming or other strange forms of meditation. It's just a place to sit and let the mind go. A person can choose any position of meditation they would most enjoy.

"You can sit down on a chair and cross your legs normally if you'd like," group co-leader Michael Mattock said.

Although there may be many different important aspects to meditation, learning how to focus for an extended period of time and focusing on the present were the two aspects Mattock indulged on most.

"It's really low-key. If a new member shows up we sit down and show them how to do it," Mattock said.

There are no professionals at the meetings, just a bunch of people getting together and meditating.

"I would recommend meditation to most anyone," Mattock said. "There may be the rare occasion of a person not being able to handle the sitting or quietness, but otherwise it's good for anyone."

## Campus group takes aim against violence

By Evan Young  
Staff Writer

In a world where domestic and sexual violence can tear families and relationships apart like crepe paper, one small group of students at Northwest has set out to make a difference.

Formed earlier this year, the Collegiate Coeds for Change's goal is to spread the word about domestic and sexual violence.

"The mission of the group is to promote a culture of respect and safety for the campus and community by including support of healthy relationships and by raising awareness of issues of disrespect and violence," said Virginia Murr, Assistant Director of Health Services and faculty sponsor of CCFC.

CCFC holds weekly meetings

in an open discussion format. The purpose of the meetings, according to Murr, is to raise individual members' and group awareness and to discuss ideas for new programs. With the exception of the press, all CCFC meetings are closed-door.

This year the group received a grant, supervised by the University Health Center, to fund new programs aimed at reducing violent crimes against women on campus, including giving presentations to student groups and classes.

The group has already made a name for itself on campus and in the community. In April 2005, CCFC led a march from campus to downtown Maryville in honor of Crime Victims' Week, along with the University Health Center and the Children and Family Center of Northwest Missouri.

In September, the group co-sponsored Get Carded for Sexual Assault Day, a special campus event to raise awareness about sexual assault as well as promote campus prevention resources including the Northwest sexual assault hotline.

Throughout the day, members gathered at different places around campus, randomly passing out sexual awareness cards to students.

In November, CCFC will team up with the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity for "These Hands Don't Hurt," an awareness campaign targeting sexual violence on college campuses.

CCFC is a selective group, and currently has only 20-25 members. Potential members must fill out an application and are chosen based on nominations and recommendations from faculty, staff and current group members. However, any student is

eligible to apply.

Current members say that being a part of CCFC has been a reality check on a topic that many of them previously thought little about.

"One of the main things CCFC does is help me form new attitudes about the everyday problems of relationships," said member Maria Meinen. "It challenges me to think about the judgments I make of different scenarios and situations."

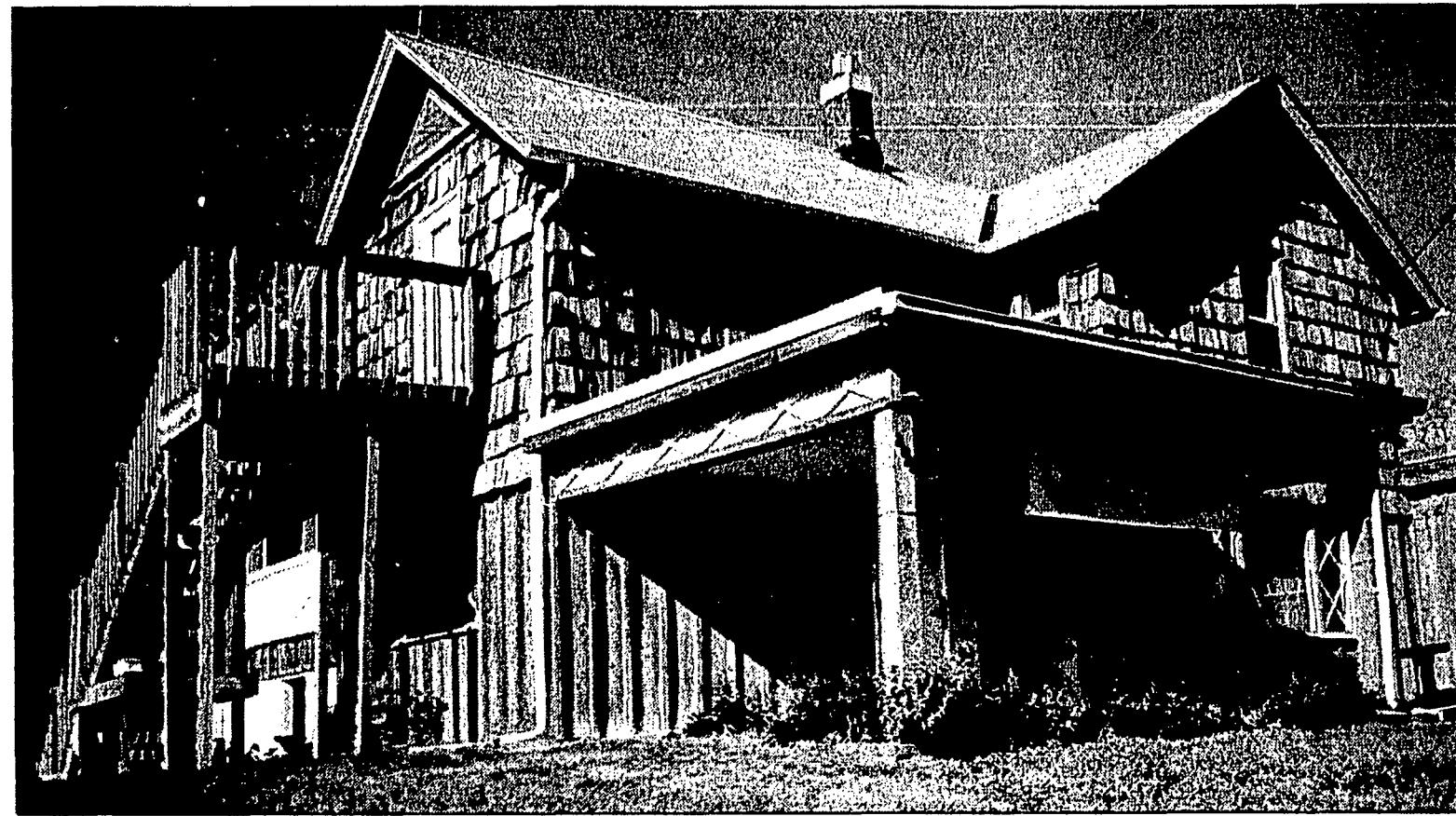
Senior Vince Shisler said he wasn't fully aware of the violent side of society until he joined CCFC.

"(CCFC) opened up my eyes (to violence)," he said. "You know it's going on, but until you see the statistics and hear about it first-hand, you don't really know."

For more information about joining the group, contact Murr at 562-1348.

11 / 3 / 05

# A Safe Haven



Escaping life from a domestic abuse relationship is difficult. The shelter exists to help break the barrier and urge the abused to seek help.

By Kristine Hotop  
Features Editor

The dark wood siding holds a somber ambience, casting a negative shadow on the faces of the abused.

However, the bright, butternut yellow walls alleviate pain and offer hope for those seeking help.

A large oak tree keeps the Children and Family Center of Northwest Missouri "visibly hidden," as coordinator Melody Blair describes it. The center exists to aid all family members dealing with abuse and neglect by offering a place to stay, clean clothes, bathing and resting facilities, food and hopefully a new life.

The beginning concept for a crisis center began with a group of concerned community members in 1997. The group began need assessment to analyze what facilities were needed, used and overlooked.

The group discovered that a women's shelter did not exist in the area, nor a shelter for domestic violence. In the northwest corner of Missouri, the closest center working with domestic abuse was located in St. Joseph.

"You might as well have told women this was the moon, being that far away," director Muriel Zimmerman said. "When we deal with domestic violence and sexual assault in a rural area we have a unique set of problems. The women that live out in very rural areas do not have any access, many times, to any transportation - to get any place."

In April 2000, the facility was purchased by the Franciscan Sisters of Mary, the nuns who run the St. Francis hospital. This facility was purchased to serve victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in five counties of Northwest Missouri: Nodaway, Atchison, Holt, Gentry and Andrew.

The center leaves all decision making up to the clients. The volunteers will listen to the situation and offer advice and plan out what can be done, but it is solely up to the client on the next step. They can decide to go back to the situation as is, try and fix the problems or leave the abuser.

If the client decides to leave the abuser, the center works to find emergency housing, food, medical care and transportation.

"After we assess a client's need, the client may be unemployed, may not have a high

school education. The children may need to be enrolled in a head-start program or in some kind of daycare," Blair said. "If they don't, we try to get them enrolled into a GED program, help them find a job or put their kids in school."

In the situation a client wants to leave their abuser, the center provides the opportunity to start a new life, complete with a new name and a new future.

The center wants to offer these things to help a victim push forward in their life and survive. They help clients with job interviews by improving the client's look, helping with interview clothing options, resumes and transportation to and from interviews. The volunteers will also attend the interviews with the clients to offer moral support.

As long as the client continues to follow action plans and attends regular support groups, the center will provide everything possible.

On Monday evenings, Blair works through the March of Dimes program Healthy Choices to correlate programs with children similar to the ones their mothers are going through at the same time.

Blair, a Northwest Art major, communicates well through art with the children. She organizes games and activities to help the children deal with the situation and understand what can happen in versions suitable for them.

"I listen a lot. Clients usually, especially in the night, want to talk. So, we have a lot of coffee," residential advocate Linda Steinke said. "I feel my job is very rewarding, it is such a good feeling to help people and that's what I feel most about my job."

Most women who come into the center with families have gone through such emotional times and haven't established "house rules" with their children, Blair said. Steinke monitors the children and makes sure they are being fed at reasonable times, bathed, tucked into bed and woke up at appropriate hours.

Contacting closely with the clients, Steinke is able to assess their needs on a more personal level and creates action plans to assist clients. She will assess what is needed for the children, whether material or structural, and help pinpoint what exactly is needed for the client to move on.

Women living in extreme rural conditions or farms who are isolated from everyone else because of the environment, have the most



LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Steinke, Charlotte Gunsolley and Muriel Zimmerman stand in front of the Family Crisis Center located next to St. Francis Hospital. The center was created in 2000 and has counseled over two hundred individuals each year.

trouble dealing with domestic violence and sexual abuse situations. It is easier for them to be invisible since they don't always make daily contact with people outside of their immediate family.

"Really rural women are very connected to their soil and to their community," Zimmerman said. "Their farm life is very important. Uprooting and leaving to a place they are unfamiliar with is very difficult for them."

Even in town, the ability to identify domestic violence becomes an issue. The lack of public transportation in smaller towns reduces the options to travel outside of the city limits for help. In doing so alone, they risk the chance of getting caught by their abuser and can potentially pay for it in more intense abuse.

"Consequently, yes — there was domestic violence and sexual assault going on in our community just like all over the United States and all over the world," Zimmerman said.

The center serves both men and women, but does not shelter both sexes in the house at the same time. The clients can only stay for 15 days in the Maryville shelter, due to the limited staff available. From October 2004 to September 2005, the center served 300 bed nights.

Victim advocate Charlotte Gunsolley talks to clients to assess and fix the problems.

According to the center's records, Gunsolley assisted 71 crisis interventions in the past year and case managed 511 clients. Crisis management is the step after needs are assessed, once the patients go through the crisis center the center works with them through a safety and

action plan.

"Some patients go through the entire process, get it all figured out and everything is OK, but then it resurfaces again the next year with a different abuser or the same abuser comes back so they are thrown back into the system again," Zimmerman said. "Some we never hear from again, but some we haven't heard from in quite awhile but then they come back."

This causes the numbers to consistently grow, through hotline calls or face-to-face visit with victims. Some victims arrive with serious violence issues, while others simply need someone to console them. This is where Gunsolley steps in.

The center is a non-profit organization that requires donations of all kinds in order to committed to clients.

"We are heavily dependent on donations and contributions of clothes, furniture and appliances," Zimmerman said. "We have clients that come here and after they stay here they decide to leave their abuser and are moving into an apartment or trailer, finding a different place to live, they are probably coming here with nothing. We are willing to offer anything to help that client, everything."

"Domestic violence is not always violent. A lot of times you're not going to see black eyes and things like that," Blair said. "Often times it is things like verbal put-downs and the whole control issue; flushing down medications and making sure someone can't leave to come to the center. It's hard to recognize, but it's there, and that's why we're here."

## BY THE NUMBERS •368

individuals utilized crisis intervention services

attended support groups

•71

calls were received on the 24-hour crisis hotline

## •237

petitions and court hearings-court advocacy

•39

individuals were sheltered for 300 bed nights

## •209

new clients

•4

clients received professional counseling

## KINDS OF ABUSE

There are six kinds of abuse which batterers exercise power and control over the victim.

**Psychological.** The batterer tries to frighten the victim by intimidating her, threatening to harm her or others, threatening to kidnap her, harassing her or killing pets and destroying property.

**Emotional.** The batterer undermines his victim's sense of self-worth by constant criticism, belittling, name-calling, the silent treatment, subverting parent-child relationships, making and breaking of promises and so forth.

**Sexual.** The victim undergoes coerced sexual contact, for instance rape and the beating of sexual parts of the body, forced bestiality, prostitution, unprotected sex,

fondling, sodomy, sex with others or use of pornography. Sexual abuse can also include undermining a person's sexuality and accusations of infidelity.

**Physical.** The batterer purposely hurts the victim by grabbing, pinching, shoving, slapping, hitting, hair pulling, biting, arm twisting, kicking, punching, hitting, stabbing or shooting. Physical abuse can also include withholding medical attention, food, shelter or forcing the victim to use drugs or alcohol.

**Legal.** The abuser may drag the victim through various custody battles, expensive court cases, refuse child support, order alimony or order assets to be turned over. As legal abuse, the abuser does not stop harassing with legal battles once the woman leaves.

## COULD YOU BE A VICTIM?

### Does your partner:

- Embarrass or make fun of you in front of your family or friends?
- Put down your accomplishments and goals?
- Make you feel like you are unable to make decisions?
- Use intimidation or threats to gain compliance?
- Tell you that you are nothing without him/her?
- Treat you roughly (grab, push, shove, pinch or hit)?
- Call you several times a night or show up to make sure you are where you said you'd be?
- Use drugs or alcohol as an excuse for saying hurtful things or abusing you?
- Blame you for how he/she feels or acts?
- Pressure you sexually for things you aren't comfortable doing?
- Make you feel like there is no way out of the relationship?
- Do you:**
- Sometimes feel scared of how your partner will act?
- Constantly make excuses to others for your partner's behavior?
- Believe that you can help your partner change if only you could change yourself?
- Feel like no matter what you do, your partner is never happy with you?
- Always do what your partner wants instead of what you want to do?
- Stay with your partner because you are afraid of what your partner would do if you broke up?

## SUPPORT GROUPS:

WINGS-Women in Need of Gaining Support  
-support group for women  
SAFE-Stop Abuse For Everyone  
-support group for men

## VOLUNTEERS:

-currently being recruited/trained to assist with the crisis line or volunteering to stay at the Center during the daytime, evening and/or overnight when clients are around.

## STAFF:

-currently, the staff includes a full time client advocate, residential advocate, part time court advocate and a director.

## DONATIONS AND CONTRIBUTIONS:

-all donations are accepted and vital in helping the Center progress to its current status and sustain the program.